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ARGHAI, April 30. (Exclusive) a between the Japanese mili-feros in Shaughai and Gen.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1928.

Will Rogers

Remarks:

newspapers commence giv-

ing aviation an even break? There were eight people killed all over America in planes Sunday and it's head-lined in near-

ly every newspaper today. If there was a single State

that didn't kill that many in automobiles yesterday it

was simply because they fell below their average.

I see where Tunney has

gone into training for that fellow Heeney. He trained

on Shakespeare and Homer

for Dempsey. But he just

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Harold Bell Wright to get himself in condition for

**MOOT HITS** 

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Warns Senate Dam Would

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Engineering Impossibility of

in the history of the human race," Senator Smoot of Utah demanded

Project Analyzed in Senate Speech

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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# **ACHIEVED** SALINA (Kan.) April 30. [To the Editor of The Times:] When will the

# Hatch Hens

New York Scientist Relates Incredible Results from His Experiments

Wingless Poultry Produced by Tampering With Life Forces

NEW YORK, April 30. (AP)-The treatment of fertilized hens' eggs by X-ray so that only female chickens can be hatched was one of a series of remarkable experiments de-scribed today for the first time by Dr. William H. Dieffenbach of the Flower Hospital.

The experiments extendi three years, he said, have brought to light the fact that chickens hatched from eggs which have been exposed to X-rays show certain marked peculiarities. Exposures up with deformities or mutations from normal inherited characteristics.

In many instances, he explained, these mutations are for the better Brands Scheme and tend to create a new and im and tend to create a new and im-proved species of chickens. Dr. Diefferbach and his associates In the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital regard the results of the experiments as of extraordinary importance to the scientific world, involving factors of great interest to the general public as well.

To the scientist, Or. Dieffenbach believes, his discoveries hold out the definite prospect of reaching the ultimate goal of all biological science—the control and understanding of the life force itself. To the general public they promise in the near future higger chickens, better eggs and more of them.

The most startling revelations were reached by gradually increasing the "dosage" of X-ray. A definite deviation from the normal sex ratio in chickens hatched from X-rayed eggs was noted and the change was all in favor of the females.

In other words, the longer the LIFE FORCE GUIDED

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—Terming the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam project "the greatest engineering experiment in history" and one "likely to lead to the most

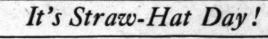
For this purpose he began expos-ing ordinary eggs of Plymouth Rock hens to X-ray and observing the results. He found that he was pro-ducing new species of chickens, some of them deformed and others show-ling notable transcencers.

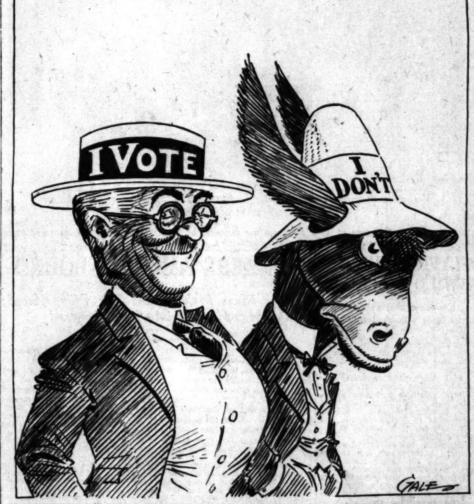
ducing new species of chickens, some of them deformed and others showing notable improvements. He succeeded in obtaining hens which were above normal weight and combining certain physical mutations which enabled them to begin laying eggs sooner than their sisters of equal age whose germ cell had lacked the benefits of X-ray. In general, however, the results obtained by the lower "dosages," of X-ray were abnormalities and deformities.

Dr. Dieffenbach recalled the experiments of Prof. H. J. Muller of the University of Texas, with the effect of X-rays of the procreative nature of ordinary fruit flies. At the time of Prof. Muller's discovery that new species of fruit flies could be produced virtually ad infinitum by subjecting the germ cells to X-rays, said Dr. Dieffenbach, the general feeling among scientists was that it would be a remarkable achievement if the same mutations could be induced in a higher animal.

GOAL ACHIEVED

ARMY OFFICER SENT HERE
WASHINGTON. April 30. (P)—
War Department orders today included the following transfe; Maj.
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# SUNDAY AND WIFE REWED

Son of Evangelist and Actress Mate Have Second Ceremony Performed in Arizona

# M. HAYS HE FOOL ZE FRENCH

Stars to Aid Battle on Quota Law

PARIS, April 30. (Exclusive)-In the battle to preserve the French market for American films Hollywood sprung its trump card, which astonished even the astute French producers, who are behind the government's quota law on foreign films. Adolphe Menjou and his flancee, Kathryn Carver, came to Paris and won the immediate interest of the film public, which, like the American, must have its heroes and heroines

general feeling among scientists was that it would be a remarkable achievement if the same mutations could be induced in a higher animal.

GOAL ACHIEVED

This now his been accomplished and, although the details of the experiments still are closely guarded. Dr. Dieffenbach is known to feel that he is on the verge of a fundamental truth concerning the life force, its production and the origin of species.

He is preparing a paper giving the complete result of his experiments and the prospect for further discoveries. This will be presented at one of the approaching X-ray conferences in the United States or abroad during the summer. In this paper he will attempt to suggest an explanation of the results obtained.

been sq busy with the elections he has not had time even to consider Hollywood's demands for dropping



## UNSINKABLE LIFEBOAT **HUNTS ITS ANCHOR**

MARGATE (Eng.) April 30. (P)—Capt. Smith, skipper of the Dutch "unsinkable" lifeboat Schuttervaer, which was scheduled today to resume an attempt across the Atlantic, said the voyage will not be started until an anchor lost off Eastbourne is retrieved. She left Eastbourne is retrieved. She left

# TRGENT PLEA FOR LARGE PRIMARY VOTE SOUNDS

# Leaders Make Last-Minute Call On Patriotism'as Signs Point to Light Balloting Today

1924 primary and those who profess to know the why of a interest or lack of it ascribe the modesty of their estimate absence of a contest in Republican ranks.

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Lindbergh Makes His Last Flight in Old "Spirit of St. Louis"

Plane on Final Trip Does 145 Miles Per Hour from Mound City

WASHINGTON, April 30: (#)-A artnership of the heights and dis-ances which has won world-wide

tances which has won world-wide acclaim today passed into history as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought his cherished Spirit of St. Louis to earth at its last airport.

"We" participated in one last long hop. The boyish and tanned trans-Atlantic fiyer said the 725 air miles from St. Louis to Boiling Pield had been spanned in four hours and fifty-eight minutes.

They came to be separated. In accordance with his promise, Lindbergh will forthwith turn his aflivered partner over to the Smithsonian Institution. It will take its place there along with exhibits of outstanding American accomplishments which influenced the thought and actions of times past.

ROYAL RECEPTION sine" at Bolling Field when the Spirit of St. Louis suddenly was heard overhead, as though to receive a royal member of their midst and to honor this last gesture for aviation. Two other planes nere while en route to Langley Field for maneuvers flanked the incomer as it soared toward the landing field. They swept axide as Lindbergh gracefully planed to earth. He taxied the Spirit of St. Louis to a hangar door, eat quiety a moment and then gathered a blue sweater and some baggage before stepping out. He wore a gray suit and a flying helmet. The helmet was removed while he posed obligingly for photographers.

hangar. Lindbergh walked alowly around it, looking it over. He showed by his expression what he would not say, beyond "Yes, I am sorry." He said the plane had flown more than 60,000 miles and could "carry on" that far again. Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commandan: at Selfridge Field, Michigan, greeted Lindbergh and they left the field together.

GUARDS REMAIN

# SAN FRANCISCO, April 30. (Exclusive)—Although 1,849,979 voters are registered throughout the State for tomorrow's Presidential primary political analysis tonight look for a total vote of not more than 650,000 by all three parties. This figure approximately is 100,000 less than the total vote of 742,827 in the

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# sed on Page 2, Column 8) (Continued on Page 4, Column 2 **FLYERS GET WILD GREETING**

Typical Riotous New York Welcome for Celebrities Overwhelms Bremen Crew

NEW YORK, April 30. (P)—The German-Irish crew of the transllantic airplane Bremen was given a welcome today that left the tri

# "Summer homes

are within reach of the average man. I've found that out."

"That so? Sounds mighty good. Gee! I'd like to own one somewhere."

"Well, just look in The Times real estate want ads. Mountain homes beach homes say! you'll find out how to live in summer!"



# FLYERS LOSE FEARS

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# d on Page 2, Column 5) (Continued on Page 8, Column 1) HE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Tr. Les Angeles voters to polls today to mame at choices and vote on all issue. Page 1, Part II. of Reproduces he

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are always two the right side,

PACIFIC SLOPE. Urgent plea sounds for voters of State to avail themselves of franchise at primary polls today. Page 1, Part L. Doctors' work in dain disaster lauded by Gov. Young at medical convention. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Sex-change in eggs produced by X-rays, says New York scientist. Page I, Part L New York gives Bremen crew riot-ous welcome. Page 1, Part L. Twelve union presidents indorse loover. Page 4, Part I. Methodist general conference at

ols pays final tribute at bier presentative Madden. Page 9,

WASHINGTON. Col. Lindbergh flies Spirit of St. Louis on final trip before presenting it to Smith-sonian Institution. Page 1, Part 1.

Part I.

Senate orders Salt Creek oil lease inquiry. Page 3, Part I.

Democratic leaders declare Gov. Smith's nomination closely linked with success in California today. Page 4, Part I.

Senate Finance Committee gets together on tax reduction and bill may be reported today. Page 8, Part I.

Senate unanimously adopts resolution providing for investigation of expenditures in Presidential races. Pag 8, Part I.

New western air express plane in exhibition. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Clash looms between Japan and Nationalist army in China as latter cuts railway, defying ultimatum. Page 1. Part I. Egypt bows to Britain's will; ob-jectionable law dropped. Page 2, Part I.

In other words, the longer the eggs remained in the range of the X-rays the larger was the percentage of females hatched.

in the Senate today that Congress order an investigation by disinterested and highly capable engineers before taking action on the bill. The engineering plans and estimates of the Reclamation Service never have been checked although they were submitted more than four years ago. Smoot declared, and Congress would not be safe in approving the project without further assurance of its feasibility. He predicted such an investigation would show the project as contemplated under the Swing-

therapeutics, undertook a series of experiments to determine the effects of X-ray on the human body. He believed that the full benefit of X-ray had never been realized and he decided to start at the beginning. GOT NEW SPECIES

real-estate operator and son of the famous evangelist, and his wife, Mae Sunday, obtained a marriage license here today and were married by a justice of the peace.

The couple were married a year and a half ago in Mexico. Sunday and today's marriage was at the advice of his attorney in order that no difficulties of the youngest son of the famous evangelist were patched up several months ago and the couple have been living in a new home in the former wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will sail Wednesday for Honolulu.

On January 22, last, Mrs. Sunday had stolen the love of her husband, George E. Day, a former Los Angeles motorcycle officer. Two months later the jury awarded Mrs. Sunday had stolen the love of her husband, George E. Day, a former Los Angeles motorcycle officer. Two months later the jury awarded Mrs. Day \$10,000.

According to George Sunday, current reports that his younger brother er and wife had been divorced were erroneous. The remarriage was his pretty achieved which Mrs. Sunday was the center of an alienation of affections suit in which a judgment against sui

# suit in which a judgment against years ago from New York City her for \$10,000 was awarded to Mrs. enter motion-picture work.

Paris Learns Filmland's Czar Rushes Over Screen

film public, which, like the American, must have its heroes and heroines.

Now it is learned there will be apattempts to "dictate not only French regular invasion of the most popular American stars this spring and summer. It suddenly dawned on the French that all this globe trotion, is not just by accident.

DEEP-LAID PLOT

DEEP-LAID PLOT

The distribution of dictate not only French taste but French policy." French film circles realize that despite the nonchalance with which the American agencies in Paris are closing down, Hollywood counts all its profession field, inasmuch as the proceeds in the United States generally only cover the cost of production.

duction.

The distributing agencies may close, but the large American film theaters are open and promise to stay open as long as the present supply of reels holds out. After that if the Prench public wants American films it can take steps to get them.

# Weather News Sends Cotton Price Skyward

buying in the cotton market induced by prospects of continued unsettled reports of the effects of recent unfavorable condtions of the new crop start sent prices up from \$2 to \$2.50

NEW YORK, April 30. (A)-Active

CONDEMN YANKEES

The French press, however, is reslete with condemnation of Yankee

lims and denunciations of M. Hays's

a bale on the day.

# ERMANY QUITE WILLING TO ENTER WAR-BAN PACT

# Note to Washington Unreservedly Approves Plan Proposed in Kellogg's Draft Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 30. (P)—Germany has accepted cometely, without reservation or qualification, the American proeal for a treaty renouncing war and has declared readiness to
ter into the necessary negotiations with the governments conraced for the conclusion of such a pact.

The attitude was fully set forth,
a note to the United States
ted the 77th inst, and made pubtoday, which concluded with
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met off to receive the kiss uncorrected, and second considerably flustered.

Mer. Pitz." the crowd yelled the fort know what to say about to day. I'm still in a flat spin and every the initiative in any kissing that was going to be done.

The parade continued that can, still the parade continued that can be a still that were the flowers had wreathe at the base of the elevant light was been still the still that the parade continued that the parade continue that the parade continued that the parade continue that the parade continue that the parade continue that the parade continued that the parade continued

western trans-Atlantic flight; Col. de Pinedo, the Italian good-will flyand restrained.

MAYOR GETS KISSED

When all the speeches were made, medals pinned on, scrolls read and other formalities compiled with, the husbands and wives at last were permitted to greet each other. After Mrs. Koshl kissed her husband she threw her arms around the Mayor and kissed him for good measure. He had barely tiem to get his high hat off to receive the kiss uncovered, and seemed considerably flustered.

"Kiss Mrs. Pitz." the crowd yelled at him, but the Mayor was not taking the indicative in any kissing that a hopeless a condition as a shout as hopeles

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Aviatrix's Solo Flight Finished

CAPETOWN (Union of South Africa.) April 30. (#) — Lady Mary Balley, widely known British woman flyer, arrived in Capetown today by airplane, thus completing a solo flight from Croydon, Eng., which she started on March 9.

Germany Gives Reply on Pact

RLIN, April 27. (2) — v Stresement, the Forester, tonight handed to Jad Schurman, the American



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Lexington and Saratoga Both Lacking in Speed, **Board Reports** 

Vessels to Get New Trials When Turbine Blades Remedy Defects

SAN PRANCISCO, April 30. (Exclusive)—Both the Lexington and Saratoga, superaircraft carriers of the United States Navy and Uncle Sam's most expensive ships, have falled to meet tests required for their acceptance, it was an-nounced here today. The result is



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# Wife Knew Anything About Action

CHICAGO, April 30. (P)-

Wellington Mix obtained a divorce five years ago, but saw no necessity for telling his wife about it unless he grew tired of the partnership so until last November he kept her in blissful ignorance. Ther a telephone call from Mix's attorney caused her to learn of the divorce. Now she is seeking to set aside the

\*\*\*\*\*\* that both must undergo some changes and the nsubmit to new trials. The ships are listed at a cost of approximately \$45,000,000

changes and the nsubmit to new trials. The ships are listed at a cost of approximately \$46,000,000 cach.

Following a statement from Capt. Franklin B. Karns, senior member of the Pacific Coast section of the Naval Board of Inspection and Review, that the Lexington had falled new pecification tests, information came from Washington that the Saratega likewise had falled to do what had been expected of it. Apprised of the fact that the information had been giver to the public in Washington. Capt. Karns admitted that both ships had falled, but explained that the refusal of acceptance is only temporary, pending additional trials. The tests so far given were conducted off Los Angeles Harbor. It was said the Lexington only made twenty-two knots in speed tests, with specifications calling for thirty-three knots. The Baratoga lass fell short of its specified speed maximum, but the figures are not divulged. It did better than the Lexington, it is reported.

Both vessels are driven by turbines with electrical reduction was adopted without debate and without a roll call after it had also fell short of its specified speed maximum, but the figures are not divulged. It did better than the Lexington it is reported.

Both vessels are driven by turbines with electrical reduction was adopted without debate and without a roll call after it had seen the result of the tests of the Republican of Indiana, who presented to generate the power necessary to meet sneed reculrements of the vessels. It is believed a substitution of blades or a new position will overcome the difficulties.

BOTH FAIL IN SPEED:

MAY BE MADE GOOD

WASHINGTON, April 30. (Exclusive)—Both the Navy's new airplane carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, have fallen down in their speed brials it was learned today. The trouble is in the turbines, it is said, and can be rectified by installation of new blades.

Admiral Halligan, chief engineer of the Navy. refused to discuss the matter, but from other Navy quarters it is learned there is keen official disapproint over

matter, but from other Navy quar-ters it is learned there is keen ofters it is learned there is keen of-ficial disappointment over the re-sults of the test runs recently made. It is understood that the Lexington made only twenty-two knots per hour when her contract calls for thirty-three. The Saratoga performed more creditably, but it likewise fell considerably below contract requirements.

contract requirements.

It was made plain by naval officers, who did not want their names used as divulging information, that the difficulty can be remedied in the case of both vessels.

COTTON TRADE IN CRISIS LONDON, April 30. (Exclusive)—
I grave situation has arisen in the
sanchester cotton trade. Negotiaions between employers and operaives have broken down for the
hird time on the question of wages.

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Testimohy on Wyoming Field Leases Not Due This Session

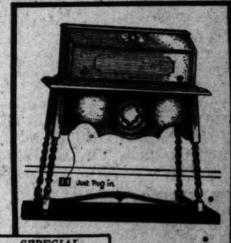
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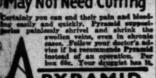
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New York Newspaper Man to be Keynoter

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

sive)—While Democratic leaders were in session here today and made final arrangements for the Demo-cratic convention at Houston they had their eyes and minds on the California Presidential retination in had their eyes and minds on the California Presidential primaries to-morrow. Not only did that primary occupy much of their time and conversation, but it was the topic among Republican leaders as well. While there is no contest in the Republican end of the California primaries the Democratic three-cornered fight there among Gov. Smith. Senators Reed and Walsh, may have a great national significance and all the leaders agree on one part of it; that if Smith wins California's delegates he will be mamed at Houston on the first ballot.

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whether Emith will be nominated by acclamation when the convention meets or on the second ballot.

This may be putting it a little strongly, in view of the determined opposition of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who is seeking the nomination in his own right; Walsh of Montana, Woollen of Indiana. George of Georgia and Rull of Tennessee.

all arrangements in Houston for the convention. John Hughes of Iowa, who was sergeant-at-arms at the San Francisco and New York conventions, was nominated for the position by Arthur F. Mullen, na-tional committeeman from Nebras-ka, but the point was made that four years ago the selection of a sergeant-at-arms had finally been left to the chairman. No action was taken on the nom-ination of Mr. Hughes.

PICK READING CLERK Announcement was made by Chairman Shaver that Patrick J. Haitigan, reading clerk of the House, had been named chief reading clerk of the convention and that Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri had been picked for parliamentarian. Kenneth Romney of Montana has been appointed chief taily clerk.

# CALIFORNIANS **URGED TO VOTE**

(Continued from First Page)

bay the respective totals are 133,432 and 36,621.

The local contest has a bond issue rider designed to arouse enthusiasm in voting. Proposals are
on the ballot for bonds of \$45,000,000, \$41,000,000 of which is to purchase the distributing lines of the
Spring Valley Water Company so
the city and county will have an
outlet for Hetch Hetchy water when
the aqueduct project has been compieted. The other \$24,000,000 is to
complete the construction work on
the Hetch Hetchy project itself.

WATER PLANT FORCED TO SERVE FEW USERS

BAN FRANCISCO, April 30. (A)-Although the Chichizola Estate Company's water system at Jackson Company's water system at Jackson Gate, Amador county, has only twenty-two consumers, it must continue to serve them with water, the State Railroad Commission ruled today. The company sought permission to discontinue service because the project no longer is a paying proposition. At one time the company, which has been operating sixing years, had 800 consumers.

# DISPROVES HOOVER ATTACK TWELVE UNIONS

Postmaster-General New Replies to Insinuations of Secretary's Political Rivals

NEW YORK, April 30. (Exclusive)—The criticism that Herbert Hoover recommended support of President Wilson's policies in the 1918 Congressional elections, which is being used to combat Mr. Hoover's candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination, was met by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General and old line Indiana Republican, in a letter to Booth Tarkington, Hossier author, which was made public today at Hoover State headquarters here. The has been criticised by some of his present political opponents for having asked the country to stand by President Wilson," said Mr. New's letter. "If he did, he was doing what all the rest of us were doing at that time and as every good American should have done in time of war. It is to the great credit of the Republican party that with practical unanimity it stood by the President of the United States in that emergency, domestic

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# INDORSE HOOVER

Letter Sent Organizations in Indiana

Members Warned Against Dances Delegates

Rail Workers Urged to Make Selection in Primary

CLEVELAND, April 30. (#)—A letter signed by the heads of twelve national union organizations sup-

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THANGES NAME TO PAY HIS BILLS Bay City Man Fears Creditor

May Miss Him Under Old One, Tells Court SAN FRANCISCO, April 30. (Exclusive) — John Cordiero told Buperior Judge Ward he Corder because "my creditors are unable to spell my name and the bills they send me go astray and I have trouble set-

ling my just debts." seized his pen and gave John

WAGE BATTLE OF LEARNING TEACHER GROUP

Yale and Harvard "Scholastic Athletes" Compete for Glory and \$5000 Prize

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) April 30. (P)—Teams representing Yale and Harvard competed today, not for major letters, but for the honor and glory of their English departments and a prize of \$5000. Ten "scholastic athletes" here and a like number at the Cambridge institution, took the field, a classroom, at about the same hour, and after a short practic session took their places and set themselves for the first "battle of learn

There were no spectators, no efficials, no venders, and the only solse was the scratching of pens and the rustling of examination pa-

and the rustling of examination papers.

As each member of the team finished his paper he turned it in and hurraed from the room, not to the showers or the field gymnasium, but in all probability to a delayed lunch.

The competition, first of its kind in the history of the two universities, was held at the instigation of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam It was she who gave to Harvard in memory of her husband the prize for the competition.

Just before the fray the rival coaches sent telegraphic good wishes to each other.

Judges of the competition are Profs. Osgood of Princeton, A. K. Potter of Brown, and J. Q. Adams of Cornell.

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Cities Inspected Save Daylight BERKELEY, April 30. (P)-Educa

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30. (#)—
Daylight saving by advancing clocks one hour may be adopted in San Francisco if 100,000 workers favor the plan. The Junior Chamber of Commerce today undertook to determine by mail ballots whether the plan is favored. Results will be ananounced on May 7.
Should the plan win favor the Supervisors will be asked to pass an ordinance regulating clocks during summer months. When the past Legislature convenes the junior workers plan to propose a law providing observance of the plan throughout the State.

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tract by B. B. Meek, Director of Public Works, for the grading of 1.5 miles of the Coast Highway between Arroyo Sequit and Los Alisos Creek, Los Angeles county. The contractor bid \$44,852.38. The engineers estimated the work at \$63,-791.50.

The banquet was one phase of a y crowded with activity for the itors, who inspected educational unts in the East Bay district.

**AUTO RACER** LAYS CLAIM TO RECORD

Indianapolis Man Drives Four-Cylinder Car at Rate of 134.83 Miles Per Hour

DAYTONA BEACH (Pla.) April DAYTONA BEACH (Pla.) April 30. (P)—Wilbur Shaw, Indianspolis automobile racer, tonight contends he has captured the world's straight-away speed record for four-cylinder machines after piloting his Whippet special over the speedway here at an average of 134.83146 miles an hour.

He based his claim on the contention that the generally accepted

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illy, I have never acquired a taste for For most cigarettes seem to burn my and sting my throat. The only time I ke, therefore, is in courtesy to someone to my house, who would lay her accusette aside unless I at least lit one, too.

ed absurd, at first, that I should be to attempt this blindfold test . . . except ver having become a smoker, my taste ely sensitive to the burning harshness

was very much surprised to find that I osen OLD GOLD as being perceptibly igless and pleasant to taste. In fact, easily understand why the OLDGOLD nt in my general eigarette box must ntly refilled."



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# **PRISONERS CAUGHT ON** "JOY RIDE"

Illinois Convicts at Odd Times Leave Honor Farm to Commit Crimes

CHICAGO, April 30. (Exclusive)-

Tanker Blast Theory Given

### **Humpty Dumpty** Bay City to Get Takes Air Jaunt

# Hindenburg Has First Tooth Out

BERLIN, April 30. (P)-Pre von Hindenburg's remarkante self-control was attested again today when he had the first tooth in his life pulled. He never flinched and went about his work as usual after the operation. He still declines to have any per-sonal physician attend him, saying that he is too busy to watch his health.

VISALIA, April 30. (P)—P. W. Brown, 30 years of age, was given an indeterminate sentence in Folsom penitentiary by Superior Judge J. A. Allen here today. Brown admitted giving a check for \$50 without having sufficient funds in the bank. He also admitted he had been convicted of forgery in Missouri in 1917;

(P)—The captain of the gover

Erupting Lava

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) April 30.

## LOUDERBACK PLEDGED ANEW ON FEDERAL BENCH NOW

Bay City Superior Judge Installed United States

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Harold Louderback became a judge of the United States District Court today in a brief, but impressive, ceremony extensions by scores of attempts.

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Miss Helen E. Moseley, 45 years of age, Orand Rapids, prominers

merry cashier of s' State Bank of age. Grand Rapids, promin son, Kan, on a ing \$10,000 of the was bound over Matrict Court for ST. PAUL, April 30. (Evelusion of the state of

ST. PAUL April 30. (Exclusive)—
Influenza that swept the Twi
Cities the past three weeks is waning. For a time more than 300 case
a day were being treated. About
300 students at the University of
the paul schools were affected. One
death resulted at the university.
Miss Richardine Hand. 77 year
of age, grade school-teacher for the

of age, grade school-teacher for the past twenty-seven years, died at Miller Hospital after an illness of three months. Miss Hand taught more than 2000 St. Paul children, many of whom are now grown up. John A. H. Rillt, pioneer St. Paul resident, died at his home following a long illness. He was 63 years of age.

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, April 30. (Exclusive)—Mrz. Samuel R. Van Sant 30 years of age, wife of former Oov Van Sant, is critically ill at Asbury Hospitz, suffering from anemis which has been aggravated by ar attack of influents.

of Bord, Lee qui Parie county, with deposits of \$115,000, is announced by A. J. Veigel, State Commissiones of Banks. Lack of reserve and poor paper were given as reasons.

An itinerary including London. Paris, Berlin and other European capitals, has been worked out for the University of Minnesota artrypiece band which will go abroad under the direction of Michael M. Jalma this summer.

State Gas Tax Indicates Gain Over Estimates

SACRAMENTO, April 30, 69—California's 3-cent gasoline tax during the first three months of 1928 netted \$7,497,835.50 for highway construction and maintenance by the State and counties, the State Board of Equalitation announced today This compares with a tax of \$7,566,919 for the last three months of 1927, which included the last few weeks of the heavy touries.

The new tax was assessed against 251,105,567 gallons of motor fuel, a distribution 14.76 per cent granter than the total of 218,816,602 gallons for the first three months of 1977. The Board of Equalization in ansouncing the tax for the last quarter in 1977 estimated on the basis of the 12.3 per cent gain in gaso-inc distributions during the twelve morths just closed at that time that the 1922 tax would reach \$32,000,000,000 on the conservative, indicating a tax total greater than \$22,000,000 one

Dead Aviator's Record Gazetted

WASHINGTON. April 30. (P)—
The contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association amounced today that the Pederation Aeronautique Internationale has officially recognized the flight of Harry Brooks from Detroit to Titusville, Pla., as a world record for Class C light planes.

Brooks, who made his flight Peb-

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F. C. COLTRIN AWARDED HIGH POST IN REGIMENT AT STATE UNIVERSITY

RESKELEY, April 20. (F)—Fredrick .C. Coltrin, captain of last sur's varsity football team, a sunent registered from Los Angeles, day was appointed by President. W. Campbell colonel of the Unicraity of California R.O.T.C. regient. The rank of lieutenant-colnel went to W. S. Kell of San rancisco, who is a member of the

rack team.

Majors of the infantry unit named
re Joseph P. Coldburg of Stockton,
afayette C. Grover of Santa Cruzhillip Rentler of Grass Valley,
leorge S. Lavenson of Cakland, Alert P. Moe of Cakland and Breck
foran of San Prancisco.

Moran of San Francisco.

Frank M. Pits of Woodland, football and track mah, was named lieusenant-colonel of the air-service unit; Frans M. Misch of Berkeley lieutenant-colonel of the coast-artillery unit, and Herbert A. Young of Los Angeles, major of the ordnano

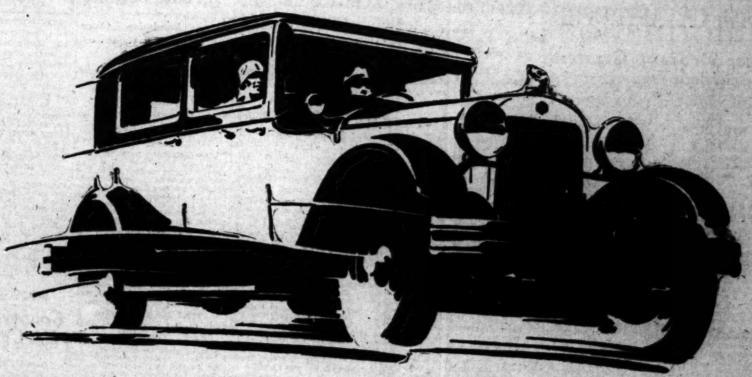
unit.

The Simon L. Cunningham cup
for the best showing in competitive
frill went to Company L. commanded by Col. Trin.

JOE SEKYRA STOPS SOLOMON IN EIGHTH

NEWARK (N. J.) April 30. (P)— Joe Sekyra of Dayton, O., contender for the light-heavyweight title, won on a technical knockout over eighth round of the first ten-round King Solomon of New York in the hout of the National Sportamen's Club anniversary boxing show at the Newary Armory tonight. Referee Henry Lewis stopped the bout to cave Solomon from further punishment. Sekyra weighed 181, Solomon ten.

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the slender, graceful wheel, you look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy, arching fenders, to the winged radiator figure that expresses the spirit and fleetness under your hand.

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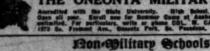
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tion Service and their sears all but impossible Air-Mail Route

# SENATE TO SIFT | BROKER LOANS ELECTION FUNDS MAY BE CURBED

Committee Voted Plenary

Both Primary and Election Federal Reserve Board to be

Upper House Adopts Motion Step Advocated as End to

# LAW MAY PREVENT AMERICANS FROM BENDING KNEE TO KINGS

was before the committee today and sat through the meeting, at which the vote on the resolution was taken. He preferred to make HOMES All

# County Files to Get Camp Water handica

SACRAMENTO, April 30. ///p-Re-vealing plans of Los Angeles Coun-ty to add to the domestic supply of water at its Crystal Lake Recre-

# Grieving Parents Commit Suicide

HOMES AID BOOTLEGGER Enforcement Officer Says

Liquor Sellers Use Them as Base of Operations

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# MacMillan Expedition Established in Base Camp at Anatalik Bay



wo Adventurers of the Northland, Sir Wilfred Gren-fell (left) and Donald MacMillan, the explorer, are shown together at the camp just established by the latter at Anatalik Bay, Labrador, as base for ex-plorations. Sir Wilfred is world famous missionary. (Herbert photo.)



The Base for the MacMillan Expedition in Labrador Has Been Established on this cove (Anatalik Bay) and the explorer and his men will operate from here during their scientific study of the country. The two vessels of the expedition are shown at anchor, with MacMillan and two of his companions in the rowboat in the foreground. (Herbert photo.)



The Personnel of the MacMillan Expedition, All Experienced Men of the are here pictured on the site of their base at Anatalik Bay. The men ished construction work on headquarter buildings and are ready to actual work of exploration. It is expected that much valuable dat Arctic will be collected. (Herbert photo.)



Vanities and Follies, is in Hollywood for a trial in the "movies."



At End of 30,000-Mile Cruise Around World aboard the S.S. Belgenland which touched at this port early this year, Miss Lena Smith of Hollywood arrived at New York a few days ago. There were several scores of Californians aboard the liner when she docked.



Totem Carving is Almost a Lost Art and in all of North America there are not now more than a half-dozen redmen who continue to practice it. Among these is Chief Wah-Cah-Dub of the Snoqualmie tribe in Washington, here pictured with his little granddaughter. (P. & A. photo.)



-H. Theodore Tate was named a few days ago to succeed Frank White as United States Treasurer. Photo shows Tate signing currency. (P. & A. photo.) **OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES** 



Training School of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday staged its annual May Day Pageant in which children from the kindergarten to the sixth grade of the school participated. In this photo a group of the youngsters who appeared in the program at Millspaugh Auditorium, are caught by cameraman. (Times photo.)



Meritos Dies, the diminutive Filipino pre-herewith in company of a sailor of average. The senor, who is also the smallest man in marines, has been in service since the unplaness with Spain in 1898. (Herbert photo.)



This Young Lady of Paris Attracts Attention every spring by riding her horse from the French capital to one of the other capitals of Europe. Last year she rode to Berlin; this year, it's Bucharest. Her name is Mlle. Rachel Dorange and she's socially prominent. (A. P. photo.)



ADVANCED IN THREE COLUMNS TOWARD THE JUNGLE. THROUGH A HAIL OF MAUSER BULLETS FROM THEIR UNSEEN FOES. WHEN THE AMERICANS HAD REACHED THE SHELTER OF THE TREES, THE ODDS WERE IN THEIR FAVOR, AND THE SPANIARDS. THREATENED BY THE FLASHING BAYONETS OF THE MARINES, SCATTERED IN ALL DIRECTIONS.



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BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN

IDEA IN MOVEMENT

the movement is not being managed by foreign governments or citizens. The idea, it appears, is that the question involved is one that should be settled by Americans for Ameri-

Through Contributions







# REDS MAY TURKS SENTENCE TEACHERS CANCELLATION

Californian and Two Other Women Also Fined; Their School Fixed as Place of Detention

BROUSSA (Turkey) April 30. (P)—Three American women, Missith Sanderson of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Lucille Day and Miss Jennisson, charged with disseminating religious propaganda, were found that the same of three lira each. (The Turkish lira is worth \$4.40.) In con-

will be permitted to use the American school at Broussa, with which they are connected, as their place of detention.

Police will not patrol the grounds at all against the government and of the school, the judge deeming it sufficient that the American women promise to remain within bounds. Counsel for the three teachers entered an appeal to the Court of Cessation.

The trial of the teachers of the Americans cout of them or to denationalize them," Miss Sanderson said. "If you will finestigate carefully, you will find that I myself and the group to which I belong have none but the most idealistic purpose in being here."

Miss Day also spoke in Turkish in her own defense, denying that religious propaganda had been discussed in contravention of Turkish aw had been carried on at the school. She admitted that she had discussed the New Testament with two girl students but stated the conversations took place after school hours and was in no sense an attempt at procelyting.

"When I talked to these girls I had no intention of doing anything sentence would be imposed."

FALL IN CLASH

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THIRTY REBELS W.O.W. HEADS LOSE IN COURT

Fifty-one Slain by Mexican Use of Order's Funds for Troops in Few Days Insurance Project Hit

MEXICO CITY, April 30. (P)-

SEVEN MEN IN DANGER ACCUSED OF PICKETING Valley Residents Told to

Crew Arrested Near Door of Upholstering Factory During Union Dispute

ordinance which prohibits picketing, seven men were arrested early yesterday by Officers Hynes and Pfetifier of Hollenbeck Heights division at Pirst and St. Louis streets. According to the police the men were lottering about an uphoistering plant in which a union dispute is in progress.

The men were booked at Central Police Station, where they gave their names as Sid Diamond, 26 years of age; John Saltikor, 21; John Agalsoft, 21; William Dalmatoff, 19; M. W. Standera, 25; D. Allen Cumming, 28, and Jim Kashergen, 22.

She Finds Self Divorced and Mate Married

NEW YORK, April 30. (Exclusive) to the astonishment of Mrs. Eliza-

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LOST SHIPS LURE SALVAGER **DRIVE PUSHED** 

Woman to Seek Treasures That Sank With Emigrant and Lumber Boats in Great Lakes

NEW YORK, April 30. (P)—The skeletons of three ships which have eld their secrets more than fifty years at the bottom of Lake Eric are ring Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman, deep-ses salvager, back to her Movement Now Under Way after a dry, calm win

watery profession after a dry, calm winter.

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ALSO SEEKS WOOD question.

Not the least interesting feature of this movement is the announcement that the association has no paid executives or publicity agents. Propaganda without highly paid publicity experts and lobbying without well-paid lobbyins are at once new and novel to Washington.

The association also makes it known that it has no membership fees or dues. It accepts contributions to a fund with which to meet the expenses of printing, postage, clerical work and such like, but it emphasizes the fact that such contributions are accepted from Americans only.

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Forty-three Fully-Developed Oranges Found on Branch Only One Foot Long LINDSAY, April 30.-What

Tew Sprinkles Predicted, But Mostly Fair and Warm

Pacific Northwest Due to Get Wet, He Says

SANTA CLARA, April 30. (Excl sive)—The Pacific Northwest is due for a May of recurring rains, but California will have a month com-paratively free from moisture, ac-cording to the monthly forecast of

cording to the monthly forecast of Father Ricard of Santa Clara University. Twice before the middle of the month he anticipates gentle rains, with showers of consequence the last week. His forecast:

May 1—Possibly a sprinkle due to depression of April 29, but on the whole fair, the winds turning from south to north.

May 2, 3—Generally fair along the coast and as far as the Sierra.

May 4—A depression over the high Northwest, causing scanty rains there and diminishing cloudiness from Oregon to the southward.

May 5—Fair and warm over the general coast.

### FATHER RICARD SOCIETY WOMAN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SIGHTS DRY MAY

Padre of Rains Gives State So She Will Take Scant Encouragement Job in Store

> CHICAGO, April 30, UP)-Mrs. John McCormick is go-ing to work in the fashion ent at Marshall Field spare the time from enter-taining house guests and at-tending society affairs. Mrs. McCormick explained

MUST WORK

with a smile that she is going to work "because I need the money." She intended to launch her adventure in trade launch her adventure in trade last week, but she had com-pany and had to go to Wash-ington for the wedding of Leander McCormick-Good-heart and Miss Janet Phillips. With these social de-tails out of the way, and provided no others crop up later, she may get to work before the week ends. At any rate, she has been assured the job is ready when she is.

Mrs. McCormick is the wife of Allister H. McCormick.

Sentence Given Berger Stands

CLEVELAND, April 30. (49-The incinnati Pederal Court of Appeals day affirmed the action of Judge hook in sentencing John S. Berger, learge Remus murder-trial wit-

ness, to ten days in jall with a fine of \$250 for contempt of court.

Berger, a Los Angeles exposition promoter, who was indicted for perjury on testimony given for Remus, had presented Judge Shook a petition signed by Jurors who acquitted the "king of bootleggers," requesting that the perjury indictment be

# Senate to Sift Grain Freights

The resolution introduced by Senstor Waish, Democrat, Montana, would require the commission to report what rates are charged on wheat from North Dakota and Montana points to Duluth, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and what the Canadian roads charged from. Western. Canadian

# Blease Scents Bank Scandals

WASHINGTON, April 30. (P)-Charging that conditions "ap-proaching a national scandal" ex-ist in six of the twelve Federal Land Banks, Senator Blease of South Carolins, Democrat, intro-

### CROSS-COUNTRY RUN IN ORANGE COUNTY

PULLERTON, April 30.—Distance nty will have an opportunity

compete for some real cash prizes
May 26, according to definite plans
for the first Orange county marathon armounced today by Jimmle
Shaw of Fullerton, who is promoting the event. Shaw of Fullerton, was ing the event.

The course of the run has been tentatively laid out and it will include Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Orange on its itinerary, a circuit of approximately thirty miles are unit of approximately thirty miles.

Ana and Orange on its itinerary, a circuit of approximately thirty miles having been planned for the event. Prizes aggregating more than \$500 have been assured, all of which will remain entirely within Orange county as only residents of this county will be eligible to compete in the run.

That at least 100 entries will be secured for the event seemed probable today, according to Shaw, who is an old-time marathon runner and anxious to stimulate cross-country

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### OIL FACTORY FOR LINDSAY APPROVED

LINDSAY, April 30.—Establish

LINDSAY, April 30.—Establishment of an olive oil factory here has been approved by directors of the Chamber of Commerce. G. Masselll, who has operated an olive press in Presno for several years, proposed erection of a \$50,000 plant here on a site to be furnished by this city.

The investigation committee reported favorably on a site north of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company

ported favorably on a site north of the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company plant, on the Southern Pacific right of way, and the project was ap-proved by the directors. A canvass is now being made of the commi-nity to obtain the \$1350 necessary for purchase of the alla.

# **BISHOP ON TRIAL** BY METHODISTS

General Conference to Pass on Danish Prelate

Accused Churchman Crosses Ocean for Ordeal

Already Has Served Term in Denmark for Offense

KANSAS CITY, April 30. (8)—Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, Denmark, arrived here today to face trial before a court of seventeen ministers whom the Methodist Episcopal Church's general conference will select to review charges that he has misapplied charity funds and been guilty of "imprudent and unministerial conduct."

Bishop Bast arrived unheraided on the eve of the opening of the general conference tomorrow. He took no part in today's preliminary activities.

missionaries, hospitals, and outpost work in general commission determines the

MORE FOR SCHOOLS Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago presided, about sixty members being in attendance. Dr. R. J. Wade of Chicago, executive secretary, said the commission would recommend the use of more money on theolog-

ence in Convention Hall tomorrow.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 30.
Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Sampson and
daughter, Miss Virginia, are leaving
tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo.,
where they will be in attendance
at the sessions of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, which convenes during the
month of May in that city. They
will be absent from this city at least
three weeks, the Methodist Episcopal congregation of this city, of
which Dr. Sampson is pastor, having granted him a month's vacation.

# MOTHER and DAUGHTER

Liberties, equalities — you have won them, but in winning them you have taken unto yourselves that which too few realize — responsibilities.

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Another a new Embossed Inlaid wait until that glorious sunlight on porch dances over my rich texture . . . .

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(N. Y.) April 30. (P)which three years ago as New York State's woman official, Flor-

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D SCANDAL FAME CLOUDED BY **OURT TODAY** LARCENY CHARGES



SACRAMENTO, April 30. (P)-Mrs. Ruth Ross and her husband, Ray Ross, each prevailed upon the BEDROOM BLAZE Saturday. Now both are booked at Soo, April 27. (ExBriley's prebreakhim his life today,
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the police station charged with possession of a still, Mrs. Ross also is
charged with possession of liquor.
When three police officers rushed
to the Ross residence Mrs. Ross
said her husband should be arrested
for creating a disturbance. Ross
then took the police to a section of
the house where a still was located,
which he asserts is the property of
Mrs. Ross.

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**STABILIZATION** OF FRANC NEAR

Poincare to Act Promptly on New Mandate Bourse Experiences Rally

Due to Election Radical Cabinet Members May be Ousted

PARIS, April 30. (Exclusive)—After yesterday's smashing vindication at the polls, Premier Poincare lost no time today in starting the ball rolling toward what now is believed to be imminent and inevitable stabilization of the Prench currency.

table stabilization of the Prench currency.

While the Paris bourse boomed with optimism over the solid victory that excluded both wings of demagogy, the Ministry of Finance announced that the huge conversion loan which has been bruited in the last couple of weeks as the first prestabilization maneuver will be floated May 7. It will be in the form of 5 per cent bonds, redeemable in seventy-five years, to fund that part of the floating debt represented by advances from the Banque de France, national defense bonds, and less importantly, the shortiterm "credit national" shorterm bonds due in 1928 and 1929. This is the first significant gesture for lifting the \$12,000,700,000 france (about \$480,028,000) mortgage the bank has on the State.

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Liquor Possession Case

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Young Stillman Returns from Honeymoon Abroad: Will Now Study Medicine

NEW YORK, April 30. (Exclusive)—The honeymoon is over, but pretty Lena Wilson, petite, blond Cinderella of the Quebec woods, who forsook the drab existence of her simple French-Canadian forbears for the dignified routine of a society matron, and James A. (Bud) Stillman, Jr., who gave the little girl a big hand despite frantic parental disapproval, are still

the parental disapproval, are still very much in love.

That is, if looks or their statements and blushes mean anything.

For Lena and Bud, on their return today aboard the United States liner Leviathan, after an eight-months' honeymoon in Europe and a winter in the Swiss Alps, looked not unlike a shy, newly wed couple caught scurrying from the altar. Moreover. Lena forgetting the poise she acquired during her trip through the cultured and blase capitals of the continent, blushed, becomingly when reporters found her and Bud in their suite and inquired about their future.

their suite and inquired about their future.

Bud intends to study medicine, he said, and will enroil at Harvard Medical School next fall. While he's at college Lena will reside in Boston to be near him. But they both will spend their summer vacations up in the north woods at La Tuque. Que., where their romance first blossomed.

Bud's parents are in Paris but will return during May, the young husband stated. Lena, after her first taste of travel, was obviously delighted to get home.

Libel Charged to Dry Leader

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) April 30 P-E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Indiana, was charged today with vio-lating the Corrupt Practices Act in

lating the Corrupt Practices Act in an affidavit filed by Prosecutor Schwartz. acting under direction of Atty.-Gen. Gilliom.

The affidavit is based on an article published last week in the Indiana edition of the American Issue. official publication of the Anti-Saloon League, in which Gilliom, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator, was listed as "wet of record."

Gilliom said the affidavit was based on a provision of the Corrupt Practices Act making it an offense for the editor of a newspaper to print a false statement about a candidate for the purpose of influencing the voters.

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Long Beach	.52	.40	.85	1.70
Monrovia	.49	.35	.80	.60
Newport-Balboa	1.06	.75	1.73	1.40
Ontario	1.04	.80	1.78	1.45
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Owensmouth	.79	.55	1.29	1.00
Pasadena	.29	.20	.47	.35
Pomona	.83		1.36	
Redlands	1.83	1.55	3.00	2.6
Redondo Besch	.52	.40	.85	.70
Riverside	1.71	1.30	2.80	2.2
San Bernardine	1.58	1.30	2.58	2.2
San Pedro	.52	.40	.85	.7
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For some time past commutation fares have been below the actual cost of ren mave been below the actual cost of ren-dering service. To put such fares more nearly on the basis of actual cost a slight increase in commutation rates has been established. Commutation books have been simplified also. Now only two are available.

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIL



# SEND PROTESTS TO MEXICO CITY

Line Closing Cause of New Dispute

American Officials Refuse to Open Gates

Gov. Rodriguez Asks fo **Courtesy to Guests** 

# New Honors for Ventura Mason

# Boys Selected

### LIOUOR RAIDERS GET CLOTHES AND BEER

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# TIME TURNS BACK IN FLIGHT FIRE DESTROYS WATERSHED

Lovely Swedish Nights End in Reunion



# OFFICERS IN

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# Churches Back

s Selected to Rule City

ROVIA. April 30.—Tomorto be civic day in the selection is a former guard at the county prison camp. On request of Attorney Miguel Estudillo, who represented the officers, the case was ordered transferred to the count of Justice Garner of High Grove, where a jury trial will be conducted by high-school boys elective their respective classes, and Willard will serve as Monte Temple, Chief of Pock Rhine, fire chief; Jack chief of water department; tons, street superintendent; ryant, recreational director.

RRAIDERS GET

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ARCADIA, April 30. - Hans

# AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE

Orange Flyer Falls Hundred Feet and Comes Out
With Slight Injuries

SANTA ANA, April 30.—Earl Granger, young Orange banker-aviator, narrowly escaped death yesterday when the airplane he was piloting dropped 100 feet into a field on the Irvine ranch and was demolished. Granger escaped with head in
Robert Jeffrey, son of Supervisor

juries that are said not to be se- George Jeffrey, of Irvine, was flying

Blaze in Santa Paula Region is Spreading Toward National Forest; Rush Supplies to Fighters

SANTA PAULA, April 30.—Flames from a brush fire of unknown origin late this afternoon were licking up the coverage of a valuable watershed at the mouth of Lord Creek about seven miles east of here and heading for the national forest, a short distance away. Fanned by a strong west wind, the flames were out of control. County Fire Warders Walter Emerick, and United States Forest Representative Archie Aten were on duty with a force of men from the Hardison ranch and the Rancho Sespe, fighting to gain control of the blaze.

Superintendent

Quits Burbank

BURBANK, April 30.—The desig-

# GLENDALE PLANE IN TAIL SPIN

Amateur Aviators Crash to Earth When Crank Shaft Breaks

GLENDALE, April 30.-Two Glenale aviators were seriously injured esterday when the crank shaft in eight of 1500 feet, tearing the or apart and sending the air-ne into a tall spin which resultd in a crumpled heap in a field at Griffith Park Drive and Clark street,

with her three sons, now business men of Santa Barbara. Left to right, Arthur, Gustav, their mother, and Kenneth Ahlmann.

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SANTA BARBARA, April 30.—
Time turned back nineteen years and their associates at the Glendale airport declare that neither of the injured men had had any great smount of experience in aeromanufactured men had had any great smount of experience in seromanufactured men had had any great smount of experience in

## Large Hoover Vote Sighted at Glendale

with light-blue eyes and weighs about 130 pounds. He was wearing a checked-brown swester. gray overalls and brown oxfords with light cap when he left home, and struction to his collection of dogs imported here from Germany, as he is trying to teach them to obey his commands given in the English tongue instead of German.

\*\*Churches Back\*\*

\*\*Police Chief\*\*

RIVERSIDE, April 30.—With the courtroom filled to the doors by members of the W.C.T.U. and the various Riverside churches, Chief of Police Pranklin and Deputy Chief Boche this afternoon before Suting a search warrant with malicious intent. The two officers was been used to the owner, Balda, large when he canning grade that he Secretary of Commence is a vote-getter in his own exhibition abe rolls over, and when I ask her to lie down on exhibition abe rolls over, and when I did to a few tricks when spoken to issuing a search warrant with malicious intent. The two officers was been and raised in Germany and the new surroundings and new intention are predicting the casting of a citals of the local Hoover organisation are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election there is given in the English of the Hoover of Ineary vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the casting of a heavy vote at a primary election are predicting the toas the country of the seath them to obey heavy vote at a primary election heavy vote at a primary election are rolled accountry of the Hoover of the voters will not have any contest. The Country of the voters will not have any contest. The Country of the Ac than men, the totals showing 11,102 male voters to 11,943 female voters.

The Democratic registration shows total of 4348, with 2124 men and 224 women voters.

# in Rose Bowl Girl May Die From Injuries

PASADENA, April 30.-Virginia Taylor, 7-year-old daughter of Ver-non Taylor, wealthy Pennsylvania banker of 1170 Hillside Road, may die, and her governess, Miss Roas Byers, 35, is critically injured as a result of a triple automobile collision at California street and Los Robles avenue here tonight. They were taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where surgeons say then chances for recovery are slight.

Two other children of the bank official, Bruce, 10, and Robert, 5, escaped with lacerations and bruises, and the chauffeur of the car, V. K. Jones, was unhurt. The drivers of the other machines, Mrs. Clarence R. Collins of Alhambra, and Miss Ethel K. McKellar of South Pasadena, also escaped injury. No

### TWO INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

GLENDALE, April 30.-Mrs. Alma GLENDALE, April 30.—Mrs. Alma Chase, 474 Hartford street, Los Angeles, is in the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital here suffering from a fractured skull that she received last night when the car in which she was riding with D. D. Williams, 724 West California street, Glendale, collided with a car driven by J. R. Lucas, 3449 Casitas avenue, Los Angeles, at Palmer avenue and San Fernando Road. Mrs. Chase also received a fractured elbow and cuts on her face, and Mrs. Rose Lucas was bruised on the knees and cut on the head and face. Mrs. Lucas was able to return to her home after being treated as the hospital.

# Beauty Chosen for May Day Festival



# COMMISSION NEAR EAST. **TEACHERS**

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ELECTS OFFICERS

OXNARD ROTARY

GLENDALE, April 30.—Chester

## PASTOR QUITS PULPIT in Collision OF FULLERTON CHURCH

PULLERTON, April 30.—Dr. S. Praser Langford has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept a call to the South Park Baptist Church in Los Angeles, it Baptist Church in Los Angeles, it became known today. He will deliver his first sermon to his new congregation the first Sunday in June. Dr. Langford announced his resignation at yesterday morning's services. Some members had known that he had the Los Angeles call under consideration, but to many the announcement came as a surprise. Dr. Langford has been pastor of the local church three and one-half years. Under his leadership the church, has prospered, both in membership and financially. The membership now totals 542. FOUR FIRES DURING

# NO-FIRE CAMPAIGN

ONTARIO, April 30.—Emphasiz that all weeds and trash be cleaned off lots and yards and destroyed as a protection to the city from fire. Ontario Fire Department was called out twice late last night and once earlier in the evening to fight fires that started in dry weed patches. One other call made by the fire department Saturday brought the total of fires to four, while the city was in the midst of a "no-fire" week campaign. The blazes swept over the

Three Pomona Graduates Will Tour Europe Then



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APPOINT DEPUTY CLERK

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 30.
The City Council has approved of the appointment of Robert B. Williams as Deputy City Clerk, the selection having been made by William P. Mahood, City Clerk. Mr. Williams has been a resident of this city for many years, and was connected with the real-estate offices of E. B. Lowe for the past three or four years.

Police Expect

# Too Much for Jail Lodging

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# HEROES OF 1898 GATHER

Holders of Dewey Congressional Medals in State Hold Reunion at Sawtelle Soldiers' Home

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## **UET OPENS BOY WEEK**

# **OLYMPIC** CARNIVAL SALE OPEN

Drive Starts for Money

## **FUND DRIVE FOR CHURCH** MAY START

Wilshire Congregational Group Plans Campaign for Money to Pay Debts

# **NEW AIRING** OF MERRITT CASE LOOMS

Ex-Wife Sues Pasadenan for Breach of Property

# Railroads Set Holiday Rates

# SOUTHLAND STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Eleven Angelenos and Two in Long Beach Take **National Contest Prizes** 



# **OPEN FORUM** TO DISCUSS PORT TOPIC

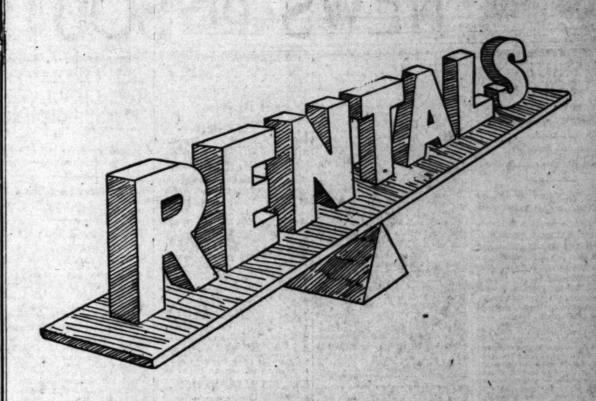
Foreign Trade Club Will Hear Speakers Thursday

# Officer Sniffs, Opium Found

# Negro Accused in Gun Affray

**COOLIDGE SEEKS** MAN'S EXTRADITION

RESIDENT SIGNS PAPER CHARGING SUSPECT WITH EMBEZZLEMENT



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BY DR. BALPH L. POWER

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For a period of nearly twenty
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was at the height of its influence.

PRESS WANTS CHANNELS



(267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Exercises.

ELECTION NEWS

WILL BE ON AIR

KMPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast frolic

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I (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Music.
(508.2 M., 590 K.)—Home hour.
C (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Derothy Green.
R (5169 M., 580 K.)—Sponsored

to 1:30.
KFWH (287.7 M., 1120 K.)—Country store to 1:30.
KFWH (287.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studie hour to 1:30.
KFWH (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studie hour to 1:30.
KFWH (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Catalina WO 12:09.8 M. 1000 K.)—Sen and Sally.

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EFG (168.3 M. 460 K.)—Mary Lee and Complete her \$60,000 repair job at KPG (188.4 M. 1890 K.)—With 10KJ complete her \$60,000 repair job at KPG (188.3 M. 1800 K.)—Consert quarks (188.3 M. 1800 K.)—Co

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RFQZ (234.4 M. 1290 K.)—Frolic.

RFRC (454.3 M. 660 K.)—Simpy Pitt's

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Times Sunday Maga—
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This problem, that of short-wave
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of the week before the Radio Commission, and it may cause further
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Members of the American Publishers radio committee sharply
challenges the claim of communication companies to priority and declare that the press ranks second
only to governmental agencies in
the importance of its radio service
to the public.

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1340 K.) - Program to children's hour. 950 K.) - Buildog hour. 1350 K.) - Buildog hour. 8518. (315.6 M. 950 K.) - Records to 5.30. M. 1010 K.) - Children's hour to 5.30. Aunt Sammy. talks at hour to 5.30. Aunt Sammy. talks at hour.
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VA (332.7 M., 850 K.)—Cryer program

K-40 (223.7 M. 1340 K.)—Studio Din-KNRC (134.8 M. 800 K.)—Organ. KNRC (314.8 M. 800 K.)—Studio con-cert orchestra. KNC (336.9 M. 500 K.)—String music. KPO (42.3 M. 100 K.)—Dinner concert orchestra. KPSH (318.6 M. 950 K.)—News to 6:15 panarrope to 6:46 KPSH (318.6 M. 950 K.)—Parm radio festures. 9 M. 1010 K.)—Parm radio festures. 9 M. 1010 K.)—Who's who

of them now are burning off. "The next strike will see the conversions doubled," he added. Much of

KYA (382.7 M. 850 K.)—California surshine Boys.

KELW (288.9 M. 1310 K.)—Brann's Orthree passengers, and embarked 25 and 1400 tons of freight before sail-orchestra.

With EPO.

Shipping Commissioner Woodward had an awful time yesterday signing on two seamen. Both were named Wessel, and every time he called the name both would answer. All three got sore about it and a row impended till it was disclosed one was from Holland and one from Germany. They were signing on the same ship and for the same destination, though neither ever saw the other before.

The West Carmona will get out for New Zealand today, as the first ship of the fleet taken over from the Shipping Board by the Mat-son Line. She will go out loaded

May 2, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand. Australia and Fiji Islands. and Fill Islands.

May 2. from Los Angeles: Mail for Panama and Canal Zone. (Specially addressed correspondence) cially addressed correspondence. May 3, from San Francisco, Mail for Parcel Post! Chins. Japan. The Company of For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m. To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Island every other Satur-day, mail leaves Los Angeles at 3:50 a.m. on Saturday. Note—To connect at San Fran-isco mail must leave Los Angeles in dispatch made not later than 1:30 p.m. the day prior to date of alling.



PLANS FORMING ort Authorities' Conference to Attract Many West Coast and Far East Will Send Delegates

Meeting First Event of Kind Ever Convened

Los Angeles will entertain the ever under one roof late next CORF (263 M. 1)40 K.1—Children's hour continued to 6:30: Margaret Hughes and Pacific and Far East Ports gather continued to 6:30: Markeres Hughes and Pricinic and Far East Ports gathers others at 6:30.

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BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Coal strikes in England are playing directly into the hands of California oil interests, according to Seth Holding, coal baron of Liverpool, arriving on the Dollar liner President Van Buren yesterday to visit a sister at Santa Monica.

He estimated so many English industries tore out coal-burning plants and installed oil burners during the last strike that one-fourth of them now are burning off. "The

Long Beach Municipal Band at 3:20.

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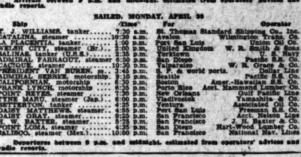
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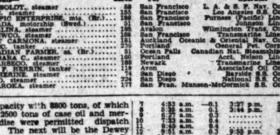
TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL





# TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY





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Funeral services for Lewis T. Puneral services for Lewis T.
Douglass, 23 years of age, who was
drowned at Hermosa Beach several
days ago, were conducted yesterday
at the South Park Christian
Church, with Rev. Bruce Brown officiating. Interment was at Ingle-

examined every WOMEN DENY BATTERY

TEXAS TRIP PLANNED

OLESALE CHARGES PEND

PROWLER IN FILM ACTRESS OFF JAIL AS OLD ON 14,000-MILE TRIP TIME THIEF



PRISONER IN COURTROOM WALK-OUT

> Narcotic Suspect Strolls to Freedom When Slated for

Wife of Flyer Given Damages

Suspect Said to Have
Confessed Twelve Years
Uninterrupted Burglary

The State Industrial Accident
Commission yesterday ordered a
\$5000 award to Mrs. Alyce M. En-Uninterrupted Burglary

undue exertion.

Early yesterday morning V. P.
Oray, deputy Sheriff, was awakened in his room at 328% South
Spring street by sounds of someone
prowing around in the darkness.
Gray reached for his gun and fired
as the intruder hastily fied through
a window. The bullet missed, but a
few minutes later a man later identified as Batemah was found hiding
in a washroom on the foor above.
Officers Sanford and Johnson were
called and took the suspect to
Central, Police Station, where he
was booked on suspicion of burglary. When questioned by detectives he is said to I ave admitted a
long chain of jobs in various Pacific Coast cities. He gave his address as Bakersfield.

Detectives will investigate his record elsewhere.

War Ban Issue
Debated at Club

"Is It Possible to Outlaw War?"
the open-forum subject at the City
Club last night, brought nearly
everyone in the audience to the
platform before the discussion was
concluded. The speakers were Miss
Sthelwyn Mills, executive head of
the Los Angeles branch of the
Women's International League for
Peace and Freedom, on the affirmative side, and Herbert J. Goudge,
president of the Municipal League
and vice-president of the City Club,
for the negative.

Member of the club and other
visitors participated in the discusmember of the club and other
visitors participated in the discusmen, which was maintained by special appropriation for several months
in the winter. It was suggested that
which no decision was rendered.

DATA SOUGHT ON COST

DATA SOUGHT ON COST OF LABELING TREES

Killed in Flood

Mack Sennett Studio Moved From Old Lot

Two Institutions Given Approval

# CITY TO HAVE FACE WASHED

Shave and Shine Included in Plans for Clean-up and Paint-up Week Starting Monday

At a joint meeting of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Paint and Varnish Club yesterday noon in the Chamber of Commerce, plans were completed for the annual Clean-up-and-Paint-up Week to be observed from May 7 to May 14, inclusive. The campaign, which is to be under suspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be for the purpose of improving the general appearance of the city and of making it more attractive to both resident and tourist. Indorsed by Mayor Cryer and store windows. The aid of the Boy many civic organizations, the week Scoots and the Western Rangers has been pledged to the movement.

beginning next Monday will be devoted to intensive cleaning up of the city, and property owners are urged to co-operate in cleaning up their own yards, painting where processary, and define countries where the countries of the movement. The campaign will be officially opened next Monday by a proclamation to be issued by Mayor Cryster.

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their own yards, painting where necessary, and doing everything to contribute to the appearance of the neighborhood.

SCHOOLS TO HELP

Co-operation of the improvement associations has been promised, and the week will be observed in the city schools. Each pupil will be made to reach every property owner in the city. In addition the Junior Chamber of Commerce will establish a bureau where complaints as to unsightly or unsanitary conditions can be made, and will establish a bureau where complaints as to unsightly or unsanitary conditions can be made, and will establish a bureau where complaints as to unsightly or unsanitary conditions can be made, and where the proper authorities for attention.

Members of the committee, besides Mr. Elisworth include: Clifford Rawsoo, Harvey Humphrey, W. C. Scott, Reid Wasson, Lloyd Thompson, Bill Jager, William Jacks and Melvin Bosworth.

WERDIN ROW NOW IN COURT

Fire Commissioner Asks Writ to Compel Acceptance of Personal Bond on Improvement Contract

That the war between members of Mayor Cryer's political family over the refusal of the majority of the Board of Public Works to accept Fire Commissioner E. R. Werdin's personal bond for a public improvement contract will go to a finish fight in the courts was indicated at City Hall yesterday. Efforts to patch up the difficulty came to naught. The case is set for a hearing in Department Twenty of Superior Court Thursday morning.

Werdin, a strong Cryer administration man, is being supported in his contentions by President Eldridge and Commissioner McGuire of the Board of Public Works, with Commissioners Dunn, Horn and Delorey, all strong administration men, on the other side of the controversy.

Werdin, in his complaint to the court asking for a writ of mandamus compelling the board to accept his personal bond, declared the refusal is part of a "secret policy" of the board and he said that from this majority of the board he could not receive "fair, just, reasonable or horest consideration." In defense of the policy of demanding surety-company bond of the commissioners and a strong supporter of the city administration, shows that the board plays no favorites in carrying out this policy."

# PEST HOUSE REWARD OF HERO

General Hospital Nurse Risks Life to Save Frenzied Man; Catches Patient in Leap from Third-Story Window and Joins Him in Contagious Ward

Risking his own life to save another's and being rewarded with detention in the contagious disease ward of the General Hospital was the experience of Frank Speaker, a nurse at the hospital, yesterday. Speaker had just called the calendar in the psychopathic court presided over by Judge Thomas Gould, where he acts as an orderly. Screams were heard coming from the contagious ward, some fifty feet from the psychopathic ward. The patient was returned, raving in delirium, to his bed. As the man was suffering from diphtheria and Speaker sprang to the window in time to see a man endeavoring to had exposed Speaker to the disease the nurse was confined in the contagious ward, some fifty feet from the psychopathic ward.

TOPICS FOR CONFERENCE

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Three Racial Problems on Coast to be Discussed at Social Work Meeting

Legislation?": "Is Restriction of Mexican Immigration by And of Mexican Immigration by And of Mexican Immigration by And of Mexican Immigration by Annual Problems in California are Development of Colored People?"

The gathering of welfare workers this year will be a tri-State event. bringing together the sociological bringing together the sociological and Washington.

E. G. LEWIS **EN ROUTE TO BEGIN TERM** 

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There are twelve hundred manufactur-ing plants. It is the hub of the railway and highway systems, making all fam-ous health and pleasure resorts easy

Come, and enjoy your never-to-be-forgotten summer holiday in Oregon! Then too, you may find just the oppor-tunity in manufacturing, in business, in farming, that you've long sought for. At any rate, write us, or mail the

coupon for free Illustrated literature about Oregon—Now!

Portland's famous Rose Festival will be held June 11 to 16.

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## BANK CLEARINGS MOUNT IN APRIL

Increase Over Last Year Se at \$90,276,494.29

Highest on Record

Lead Held by Showings for March, 1927 and '28

Bank clearings in Los Angeles for the month of April furnished additional proof of the increasing business activity of the city and reflected the more than usual increase that has taken place in the past month, according to the report issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

Although clearings for the month did not reach the record established in March, which is always the seasonal high period of the year, they were, nevertheless, 11% per cent greater than in April of last year. This is the highest percentage gain for any month over the corresponding month of the preceding year since February, 1927.

City clearings for the month of April aggregated \$475.233.011.82, as compared with \$782.946.517.39 in April, 1927, a gain of \$80.276,494.53, or more than 11.5 per cent. This igure is the third highest on record and has been exceeded only by itearings for the month of March, 1927, and 1922, the two previous tigh records.



### DIVIDEND RATE OF COCA COLA RAISED

today declared a quarterly d of \$1.50 a share, represent-increase of 25 cents a share, slaced the outstanding 1,000, res of common stock on a

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# FINANCIAL INDEX

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Approval has been given by the state Corporation Commission to the transfer, for \$400,000, of the property of the Southern Arisona Power Company, at Nogales, to the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation of Minneapolis, the Foshay Holding Corporation. The Foshay Interests already control the Nogales utility.

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IRRIGATION DISTRICT

of the Milton Bowman tunnel, most important link in the mountain di-vision of the Nevada Irrigation dis-

vision of the Nevada Irrigation district, marks the virtual completion of the project, according to information released yesterday by officials of the company.

The Nevada Irrigation District project has attracted nation-wide attention and consists of a main conduit piercing the high Sierras for ten miles from Lake Bowman to Lake Spaulding, and includes a comprehensive system of open canals, steel flumes, tunnels, siphons, diversion dams and intakes.

BUSINESS QUIETER

Reports on the status of the elec-

Activity in Electrical Trade Held Slacker in Week

rical industry in general, received from Electrical World. New York, advise that for the last week cen-tral-station buying continued to be quiet, although conditions were betwere given as the reasons for the quiet, although conditions were better than they had been earlier in the year. Industrial plants are reported to be purchasing in fair volume. It is anticipated that the Lackawanna Railroad will place orders within the next sixty days for electrical equipment in connection with the electrification of its suburban system in Northern New Jersey. In New England industrial plant buying was active. Power companies are active in the eastern district and industrial business continues at a fair rate. In the Southeast, power companies are buying conservatively. Business is quiet in St. Louis. In the Middle West conditions are gradually improving.

On the Pacific Concern Prices are the same as report issued yesterday by the company.

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Earnings for the quarter are equivalent to \$3.27 per share on 687,379 there is the first quarter of \$230,000 worth of equipment was placed by the Washington Pulp and Paper Company.

Imperial Starts Soon to Serve Breakfast Tables of Nation; 195,000,000 Melons Estimated Crop

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Starting some time within the next ten days, long trains will begin to climb out of the Imperial Vailey on the annual task of serving cantaloupes to the breakfast tables of the nation. As many as 150 cars will be strung out in the single trainloads that will move daily into Yuma, Ariz, the concentration point, which will receive from 400 to 500 cars a day at the height of the season.

wain of 121,991 tons and an increase in value of \$3,923,410.

Net income of the California Packing Corporation for the year argest gain of all shipments amounting to 586,631 tons, valued at \$10,349,168, as against 459,235 tons, valued at \$1,779,541 in April 197, which is a gain of 127,395 tons and \$1,569,837, or approximately a per cent increase in tonnage and more than a 17 per opat increase in value.

All shipments out of the harbor which consist of those to foreign countries, to Hawaii, intercoastal and coastwise, amounted to 1,604, 22 tons, valued at \$34,724,002, which is a gain of 161,621 tons, or 10 per cent, and a gain in value of \$6,597,918, or more than by per cent, and a gain in value of \$6,597,918, or more than by Sale Approved

Arizona Utility

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Public Utilities Consonanted Corporation of Minneapolis, the Foshay Holding Corporation. The Foshay Interests already control the Nogales utility.

The Public Utilities Corporation also was given authority to issue \$1,300,000 in \$5\$ 1-2 per cent bonds and \$600,000 in \$6\$ 1-2 per cent bonds and Minnesota Loan and Trust tion today by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Minnesota Loan and Trust too to the Nogales plant of the Nevada, Oregon and Callfornia Telegraph and Telephone Company and the Roseville Water Company and the Roseville Water Company of Roseville, Cal., all of which are to be taken into the Callfornia Holding Corporation of the Packus-Brooks interests, one of the largest organizations in the newsprint industry.

The Great Lakes Paper Company.

Lidd., first bonds, first bonds, is announced for distribution today by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Minnesota Loan and Trust London Daily Radio

By ARTHUR W. KIDDY

LONDON, April 30. (By wireless)

The markets were active and strong tomorrow. Fixed interest stocks one of the largest organizations in the newsprint industry.

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TUNNEL COMPLETED

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# Trade Balance

TOKYO. April 30. (P)—A more favorable trade balance for the first four months of this year over a similar period of 1927 was announced today by the Japanese Finance Department.

Approximate foreign-trade returns showed export of 632,000,000 yen and 780,000,000 in exports, disclosing that the excess of imports was only 187. 00.,000 as compared with 248,000,000 for the first quarter of 1927. (The yer is approximately 5 cents.) A decrease of cotton imports because of a slack business in China and an increase of silk exports to America were given as the reasons for the more favorable balance.

Picture Concern

R. A Lazier, manager of the Western and Santa Mank Monica branch, Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, today completes his twenty-third year of continuous service with that institution. On May 1, 1905, as cashier he opened the doors of the Lompoc Valley Bank and the Lompoc Valley Bank and the Lompoc Valley Bank were merged with the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, now the Los Angeles. First National Trust and Savings Bank.

# PLANT LETS

Southwest Engineering Gets \$190,000 Job from Shell Company

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Transactions on the Los Angeles
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The month closed with two peak sessions. Yesterday's transactions, valued at \$4.802.023, represents a new top mark for any single day, and Sattriday's sales set a new peak for a half-day seasion with a turnover of \$2.843,184, as against \$2.844-000 on April 14, the former high. The previous top mark for a full session was set on March 26, when sales values climbed to \$4.560.575.

Banking and oil shares/held the center of interest. The first week of the month was clearly a bank market, while during the second and third periods the colls dominated.

# COTTON MARKET

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The cotton market was active today but very mixed. An early decline of 20 to 25 points from Saturday's closing brought May contracts
down to 21.07 cents; July, about
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# CANTALOUPE TRAINS READY ABSORPTION BANK CREDIT ITEM MOUNTS STOCK MARK

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Due in Part to Bullish Market

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increased seasonal demand for commercial funds, the bank state that "during the last month a renewed increase in security loans has been the principal factor."

In issuing so frank a statement of the credit situation, the Reserve bank at New York is not "out to get" the stock market, but it does seek plainly to set forth the facts on credit expansion in order that its motive in tightening money will not be misunderstood. Directly the latent for the facts on credit expansion in order that its motive in tightening money will not be misunderstood. Directly the listenits Company for the first quality to service of the pacific Company for the first quality to service of the pacific Company for the first quality to the

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California Water Service, 5%, 1958	4 4.80
Pennsylvania Water Service Co., 5%, 1967	4 4.90
Alabama Water Service Co., 5%, 1957	4.90
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Mr. H. H. Brigham, President of the Corporation, has summarized his letter to the bankers, of April 27, 1928, to which reference is made for further information as follows:

ization: The North American Car Corporation was incorporated in Illinois in 1936 to take over the but the North American Car Company, which had its inception in 1908. In each year since 1906 this business erated at a profit. The Corporation owns, main tains and leases fleets of railroad rolling stock, which sargely in the shipment of perishable and liquid freight.

Business and Property: The major revenues of the Corporation are derived from rentals, mileage and charges for its equipment from railroads and shippers. The bulk of the Corporation's reiling stock is of a construction, suitable for the shipment of products in ref rigeration, live poultry, petroleum products, molasses eral waters, turpentine, paints, extracts, and vegetable of is. As the 3-mand for much of this equipment is see in certain sections, and as its repair and maintenance requires special experience, both railroads and shipper it in most cases advantageous to lease such cars rather th an to own them outright. Experience of the Corpo has been that nation-wide demand has been remarkably constant throughout the year because special and set demands are so varied throughout the United States, Can ada and Mexico.

term contract and a mileage basis by many of the large railroads, and among the Corporation's private shippers a Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Central Illinois Public Service Company, William Cooper and Nephews, Jacob De Packing Company, W. R. Grace and Company, G. A. Hor mei and Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Company Muskegon Extract Company, Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Producers of Central California, Sou era Cotton Oil Company, Utah Poultry Products Co-operative Association. United States Industrial Alcohol Company and Washington Co-operative Poultry Products Association.

The railroad equipment of the Corporation and its subsidiaries on April 27, 1928, consisted of 2294 tank cars, 1674 refrigers tor cars, and 400 live poultry cars. The purchase of 500 additional cars has been contracted for.

Barnings: Earnings of the Corporation, as certified to by Mesers. Arthur Young and Company, Certified Public Accountants, for the fiscal years ended January 31st, were as follows:

For the fisc I year ended Janu y 31, 1928, earnings as shown above, available for dividends were \$519,235,48, or approximately 4.3 times dividend requirements on presently outstanding First Preferred Stock. Such average earnings for the five-year period, 1923 to 1928, amounted to \$247,088, or over twice such requirements.

Balance Sheet: Sased on the balance sheet of January 31, 1928, fter completion of present financing, net tangi-ble assets up licable to said First Preferred Stock amount to \$5.319, 08.30, or over \$25 per share. Market Equity: After completion of this financing common stoc! will be outstanding in the amount of 113,347 chares. Based on current market quotations of \$40 per share on April 27, 1923, this stock represents a market equity of \$4.533.880 junior to the First Preferred stock.

Sinking Fund: Beginning July 1, 1930, and annually thereafter, the Corporation agrees to provide from net profits or surplus a sum which shall be used to purchase and retire 400 shares of First Preferred Stock, Series A. at or below the redemption price, and if such amount of shares is ot obtainable at or below such prices, to cause sufficient shares to be called for redemption so that a total of 400 such shares will thus be retired annually.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of the present issue will be used for the purchase of additional equipment and for the retirement of obligations incurred in the purchase of equipment.

We offer the above stock when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to stockholders' authorization and the approval of counsel. Mesers, Chapman & Cutier, Chicago, and Mesers, Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago, Delivery is expected to be made in the form of temporary certificates on or about May 18, 1933. Initial dividend payable July 1, 1938, will be declared in the amount of 31 per share.

The Corporation has agreed to make application in due course to list this stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

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Bancitaly and Merchants National again assumed the leadership on resumption of the week's trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Bancitaly added 6 points to its 16%-point gain for the past two sessions and scored another record price. The stock reached a high of 220 and closed at 219%. Following a 10-point rise on Priday, Merchants National jumped 5% points to 230, where it closed.

Bank of Italy, closing up 2 points oup 3 cents for a new top at 56 and to 296, recorded a gain of 11 3-4 points for the past three sessions.

Parmers' and Merchants' National Bank advanced 2 1-2 points to 490 and Los. Angeles-Pirst National, 1-2 to 135. Bank of America, just added to the unlisted division, traded for the first time yesterday and after reaching a high of 297 1-2 and a low of 285, closed at the former figure.

Oil trading resumed the strong activity that has characterized this division in the past two weeks. Standard of California advanced 1-2 point to record a new peak at 62 1-2. Republic Petroleum moved in 252 Agains and closed at 85 2-4. Stock transfers amounted to 204. 467 shares. Bond transactions to taled \$40,000.

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# **NEW YORK BOND PRICES**

NEW YORK, April 30. (P)-Irregular price movements characterized today's bond market. Highgrade issues displayed a little firmer undertone than in recent sessions, but some convertible and other semispeculative liens reflected much profit-taking following the mid-day decline of stocks which attended the advancing of call money to 6 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates showed no change, despite heavy end-of-theweek demand for funds.

Cill-company mortgages again moved forward, particularly Barnsdall 6s, which reached a new peak of 105 3-4. Since these bonds carry stock warrants, their price follows the movement of the shares very lassely. Loew's 6s, also with warrants, and Liquid Carbonic convertible 6s seas followed a strong trend. General Asphalt 6s sold up 1 1-2.

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Copper convertibles were distinctly heavy, both Anaconda Ts and Andes Ts declining more than a point. Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s were sold in large amounts, depressing the price nearly 3 points, and there was active profit-taking in most of the New York Traction liens.

Denver and Rio Grande 4s made the poorest showing of the railway list, declining about a point in the face of moderate advances elsewhere. Chesapeake Corporation 5s continued to attract buyers at around 100, their best price of the year.

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DEATHS

With Puneral Announcements.

ACKROYD. Services for Charles Ackroyd
will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from
the Ruppe Mortuary, 3969 Compton
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ANDERSON Alice of 3707 South Van Ness. Funeral services today at 11 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church. 1816 Toberman.

BLINN. April 27. Warren E. Blinn. of Plant of the Bramble Funeral Church. 1816 Toberman.

Runeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel of Tuzer Slavage & Co. Marenge at Hoffy, Fisandena. Interment. Mt. View Cemeter?

BOLANDER. Carrie E. Bolander.

Funeral services at the graveside in Forest Lawn Wednesday at 10 a.m. Cromer's. Hughland Park. direction.

BUCKNER. April 29. James H. Buckner. 2007.

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BURNHAM. Funeral services for Lucia E. Burnham Ioday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

CHAPPER. The funeral services of Mrs. Lillian M. Chaffee will be held Wednesday, May 2. at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street.

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DEATHS BAHAM. The funeral services of Mrs. Adelia Ingraham will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at residence, 1429 South New Hampshire avenue. W. A. Brown, fu-neral director. LTERS. At 450 0South Wilson Place Mrs. Martha A. Walters. Notice of funeral later. W. Brown, funeral director. TMORE. Paneral services for Arth Whitmore will be held Wednesday 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Bro Brothers. 935 West Washington stre Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

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W. A. Spyri, sustrature-con-CLENTON, Elisabeth Eccleston, aged #7 years, at her late residence, 5131 De Longpre sweme. Funeral Thursday, May 2, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Wittler Brox. 8500 Long Beach Boulevard. Interment. Rocsevelt Memorial Park.

IAZ. Manuel Dias.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. from Plaza
Church. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

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AUST. Mary T. beloved wife of Harry H.
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Funeral 2 p.m. Wednesday at Forest
Lawn Comstery chapel. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

ENTON. Aifred, at 2733 West Avenue 34,
beloved husband of Mrs. Teenie Penton and loving father of Mrs. George
E. Smith and Mrs. Vincent Reviere of
Canada: Mrs. D. La Monts. Mrs.
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the Little Church of the Flowers. Forset Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Soovern Co.
Glendale. directors.
LaMAOAN. Miss Margaret Flanagan.

MING. Puneral services for Katherina A. Fleming will be held at Bresce Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueros, Wednes-day st 1:30 p.m. Matrons' and Pa-trens' Association, C.E.S., in charge.

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Bervices Wednesday, May 2. at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BECLA, April 28, Mabel Garcia, aged 41

themains at Edwards Brothers. Pu-ral announcement later. EY, At his home in Glendale, April 1928. Dr. F. Barmond Cartley, of 35 years, beloved husband of onche Hendershot Gartler and father David Glark Gartley; son of David Gartley, and brother of Mrs. R. E. nh. Miss Mary E. and David L.

BEDMAR. The funeral services of Rev. Benjamin Curtis Greenman will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapet of W. A. Brown. 1816 South Plower street.

IAND. Private services for Paulette Hyland will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary. 842 South Pig-

Funeral procession from 911 Venice Boulevard at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Services at the church in Forest Lawn at 3 p.m. Peterson & Duckworth, direc-

Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop.

OLAN. At 1350 Bouth Curson street, April

29. George N. Nolan, loving father of
Nellie. Florence and George Nolan. Jr.

of San Diege, and W. P. Nolan of this
city.

Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh &
Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of
funeral later.

Completion of the merger of the Investment Building and Loan Association and the California Buildings. J. J. Overby.

Services Wednesday. May 2. at 1 pam. from Fierce Brothers' chapet interment. Valualia Cemetery.

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The Colorado River basin is all dividend z. Past. Scott. Scott.

BELT LINE POST FOR

San Pedro Chamber Head Today Becomes Assistant General Manager

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New Curb Home Ready on Time

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PROFITS TURN UP

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CRYPT, 1482, Collier's tier, Porest Laviaus, Glendale. Box 99, Times. Pasades near fountain. \$100 cash. Phone VA. 6055 VALHALLA Cemetery lot on center drive

CKSON. At \$218 Almaden Drive. William J. Sockson.

Funeral services at Orese's. High-land Fark. Wednesday at 1 p.m.

ECKE. William Edward Jaseger, beloved husband of Helen S. Jaseger, neitered peasefully into elernal rest Sunday, April 20. at the family home, 1432 Valencia street.

Funeral procession from 911 Venice Earnings High

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Loss Reported by Marland Oil

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net loss of \$111,989 in the corresponding period of the previous year, according to an official statement just issued.

The greater portion of the company's earnings, due to the seasonal nature of the business, accrue during the last haif of the fiscal year which ends September 30, the resport states. Pavorable weather during the coming summer will further substantial improvement in earnings, it is expected. REPORTS EARNINGS



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## TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1928.

Below are reproductions of the Republican Presidential Primary beliot to be voted by registered Republicans in California today and of the special Los Angeles municipal election ballot on the airport bonds. To vote the straight ticket for Hoover for President stamp a cross in the square as shown. This casts a ballot for each of the regularly designated Hoover delegates and The Times recommends this course. If preferred, however, other substitute names may be written in in the blank column and crosses stamped opposite their names. In such case the total of names so voted for must not exceed twenty-nine. As a Republican paper The Times does not presume to advise registrants of other parties how they shall vote.

To cast a ballot for the airport bonds stamp a cross opposite the MON VOTES aries to Settle

To cast a ballot for the airport bonds stamp a cross opposite the word "Yes." To vote against them stamp opposite "No." The Times recommends a vote of "Yes."

Official Presidential Primary Election Ballot
REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Delegates to National Convention. Vote for 29, either a Individuals or by group, but do not vote for more than 29.			
Candidates Preferring HERBERT HOOVER		BLANK COLUMN	
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MUNICIPAL TICKET SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

QUESTIONS AND PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ELECTOR		•
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paratus, conveniences and other air navigation facilities accessary or convenient therefor, to be maintained and operated by said City as a public utility for the use of the public as a terminal for air navigation?"	NO	

# SECRETARY WILBUR INDORSES MUNICIPAL AIRPORTS PROJECT

A virtual indorsement of the Los Angeles \$6,000,000 municipal airfor the State and
county.

The state and county was received from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur yesterday in a message to George L. Eastman, president of the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce. The Secretary's indorsement says:

"I was very much interested to hear of your plans for airport develocoment. In the city. To be outled articles."

"I was very much interested to hear of your plans for airport development in the city. It is quite evident that the making of progress in aviation either for military or for commercial purposes is dependent upon provision of adequate landing facilities. The Navy Department fully recognizing the potential value of commercial aviation in keeping up an aircraft industry and in contributing to a reserve force is anxious to see airport development stimulated and to do anything in its power to promote it. "Of course, it would be impossible for me to comment upon the particular projects that you have in mind without knowing more of their details. Your proposal to proceed on a regional basis with the provision of several airports is, however, a logical one. A metropolitan area of large geographical extent cannot be adequately served by a single flying field, and it is well that several locations properly spaced with relation to each other and serving different community centers be kept in view."

# **GET-OUT-VOTE SLOGAN TODAY** CHANGED TO GET IN AND VOTE

Activities of the special Get-outthe-Vote Committee of the Junior
Chamber of Commerce will make it
easy for voters of Los Angeles to
reach their polling places and do
their first duty of citizenship,
through an arrangement for flying
squadrons of marked automobiles
to cruise the whole territory, affording free transportation and directions election day.

The work is nonpartisan and electors will be motored to their precinct polling places whether they be
Democrats seeking to vote primary
preference for Senator Walsh of
Montana, Senator Reed of Missouri or Gov. Smith of New York,
or as registered Republicans who
are determined to add to the testimonial to Secretary Hoover.

The Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth street and Broadway,
will be the center of elestion-day

the work:

## HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT KEYES TO STAY **OUT OF RUNNING**

Made to Friends

Entry Into Private Practice of Law Planned

Official Career Dates Back Twenty-five Years

Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday anced he will not be a candidate

for re-election this year. didate to succeed myself in this office," he said to friends. He further stated that he intends to enter the private practice of law

Keyes has served in the prosecu-tor's office since 1903. While a deputy district attorney he tried many uty district attorney he tried many famous cases. He was appointed chief deputy by former Dist.-Atty. Woolwine in 1920. When Woolwine resigned in 1923 the Board of Su-pervisors appointed him to the va-cancy and he was elected to the office in 1924.

FITTS UNDECIDED

When apprised of Keyes's announcement, Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, who has been urged to present himself as a candidate for District Attorney, said the withdrawal will not affect his plans.

"I am considering becoming a candidate," said Fitts, "but have not completed a survey of the situation. Events will transpire within the next few days which will determine my course. I then shall make a definite statement."

City Prosecutor Lickley is the only announced candidate in the field. Keyes's withdrawal, Dr. Lickley said, will have no bearing on his plans. "I shall go right ahead with my campaign," he said.

LYON'S ATTITUDE

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State Senator Lyon, who has been considering his announcement, said he will run if Lleut-Gov. Pitts does not. He declared he will support Pitts's campaign, believing the Lieutenant-Governor will make a

# MRS. HAMER OF CITY CLUB VOTED HEAD

Woman's Organization Also Elects Full Roster in Spirited Election

After a spirited contest, which has pied the attention of Woman's Club members for the past two months, the election conducted sulted in the election of Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, first vice-president of the year 1927-1928, as president of the club, approximately by a two to one vote over her opponent. Mrs. A. J. Lawton. Between 600 and 700

### LINDBERGH WILL BE BANQUET GUEST HERE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be suest of honor at a banquet to be given by Lutherans here in June, according to an announcement made by Wayne Alles, general manager of Los Angeles University, at a meeting last night under the auspices of the Grosvenor inglis Corporation in the Realty Board auditorium. About 1500 leading ficanciers and scientists are to be present at the dinner, Alles declared. Dr. Baker P. Lee acted as charman of last night's gathering.

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Carsey's cross-complaint for damagers, which, he said, he was caused by Miss Baker's deviving him into thinking she was a star, and therefore eligible to sit before his haughty camera, was thrown out of court before the case went to the Jury.

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TWO-DAY JAIL TERM

To man Arrangements thave been made by County Registerar Kerr for partial abulations at intervals thereafter on the returns from Los Angeles accounty and city, All-State returns on the Presidential primary will be compiled by The Times election bureau. The miles one, when he failed to appear a bench warrant was issued as a star, and therefore selection bureau. The miles should be the state of the property bonds.

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### RUBBER WORKS DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO QUIT POLITICS

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**SOLUTION TO** TAX TANGLE

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Jury Holds Photographer

Had Right to Use Woman's

Picture on Yuletide Card

Maybe it was art and maybe

anyoe it was art and maybe
it wasn't—that picture with
which Harold Dean Carsey illuminated his message of
Christmas cheer. The jury
side-stepped that issue, but it
decided that whether or no the

photograph of Betty Baker, scantily draped, was art, Carsey's use of it as an expression

of Yuletide amiability was jus-tified. So she lost her suit for

For a week Judge Schauer and the jury listened to discus-

sion of the question of art.

With Prospects Here **Dedication Fiesta** 

> Asserting that the Los Angeles plant of the Pacific Goodrich Rub-ber Company is the realization of a dream and that already return play an active part in the off dedication of the plant tomo

en yesterday by County Assessor Hopkins to the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The federation has issued a demand on all assessors that this form of property be assessed at 50 per cent of its face value. Mr. Hopkins pointed out that if this is done half the income in many cases will be eaten up by taxes, with the result that this type of property will be hidden and disappear from the assessment roll.

On the other hand, said Mr. Hopkins, owners of these securities are pleading for extreme leniency and demanding in some measure the assurance of a low assessment rate held forth in the constitutional amendment adopted in 1934, enacted by the Legislature of 1925 into the 7 per cent assessment law, amended out of all shape by the 1927 Legislature and then completely wiped from the statute books by a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

In the event such an amendment in the continuous and an amendment account and amendment account of the Clitizens' National Bank John E. Coffm, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; P. W. Robinson, vice-president of the Union Pacific Rail-road and by Mr. Tew.

PROGRAM ON BROADCAST A high spot in the day's events will be the program broadcast through KFI at 9 to 10:30 p.m. over the National Broadcast Company of stations.

Thursday and Priday will be open-house days for the public at the plant, with Thursday spoken of as East Side Organization Day and Friday as All Service Clubs' Day for all Southern California. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. particular, will be for the school-children of Los Angeles and adjacent cities, LOS Angeles rapidly is becoming the company of the company of the Court.

J. Lawton. Between 600 and 700 belief on the 1929 assessment season. Mr belief of the 1929 assessment season. Mr hopkins points out.

Other officers chosen are as foiltws: Pirst vice-president. Mrs. George D Gilmore; second vice-president, Mrs. O. F. Coleman; secretary, Mrs. Ben H. Wesley, treesurer, Mrs. Robert D. Shields: board of directors, Mrs. Bertha L. Alvirich, Mrs. Mart Coles, Mrs. Grace B. Hadling, Mrs. Mrs. Coleman; SHE'S LOSER

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TIMES' HOME DRAWING CARD

Fame of Demonstration Dwelling Magnet to Folk of

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Demonstration Home Location

The Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates is reached on Beverly Boulevard about 1000 yards east of the Ocean Highway. A concrete highway at the entrance of Miramar leads to the door of the home.

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It was clear yesterday that good taste in homes is a flagnet that draws men and women hundreds of miles. Thousands drove in from all over Southern California last Sunday to view the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in the Miramar Estates. They registered in the guest book and the roster shows visitors from points as far north as San Luis Obispo and as far south as San Diego.

BY VALERIE WATROUS

All Southland and Beyond

# **READY TO OPEN**

Goodrich Officials Please

Company Heads Arrive for

President Tew in Forecast of Business Growth

SOLVES BUSINESS PROBLEMS

### THEY'RE UP AT FRONT FOR FRIDAY'S FENALS



CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL-SOCIETY-THE DRAM



Leaders in School Activities

# ORATORICAL HONOR MAY GO TO GIRL

Chances Two to Five in Favor of Winning "Times" Grand Finals Friday

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Our FISHERIES

Considering that 392,252,670 pounds of fish were caught off the California coast last year. the finny denisers of the deep play little part in our diet life. It seems extraordinary that, with one of the biggest harbors in the world at our doors, and one of the greatest fisheries in the world in our pockets the seemeans so little to most of the prople in Los Angeles. Most of us having come from lows, we think that all the blue dampness cut there is only useful to take a bath in.

ILLINOIS COUNTY PICKE The semiannual basket picnic of the Union County (III.) Society will be held in Sycamore Grove Park. be held in Sycamore Grove Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

# **AUNT HET**



"I can tell a girl that's goin' to make a good mother. She likes to kiss a baby's feet instead of its mouth".

# California Holds Primary Election Today

# **POLLS SUMMON ARMY OF VOTERS**

California to Select Choices for Presidency

Los Angeles to Give Verdict on Airport Issue

Hoover Leaders Issue Plea for Full Support

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ing the height of the dam by ten feet.

"The base and walls of the Pacoima Dam to a height of 365 feet are absolutely safe, sound and prafect," the Supervisor said. "This fact is attested in writing by Engineers Henna, Lippincott. Reagan (members of the Board of Consulting Engineers.) Chief Engineer Eaton, by Jorgenson (designer of the dam.) by Geologist Lawson, and by the California State engineer.

"Beginning at a height of 365 feet the next ten feet on the east side shows rock about which there is difference of opinion."

The reduction in height eliminates the ten-foot section concerning which technical opinion varies, and reduces the storage capacity of the reservoir from 13,000 to 12,000 acre feet. The board, it is explained, altered the plans so as to leave no room whatever for apprehension as to its safety. is returns to the City Hall and & Main-street entrance to dehe returns to the City Cler's in Room 195, where the rewill be tabulated.

Teague, Santa Paula ranch-sident of the California Fruit ra' Exchange and president of alifornia Walnut Growers' Asion, one of the twenty-nine relegates to the Republican tion in Kansas Oity in June. a statement last night in he placed Hoover's nominable President squarely up to the lican voters of California. Mr. said:

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# Relief Promised Fair Will Open on Next Monday

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CRYER OFFERS DAM FUND PLAN

Special Message Oppose Water Rate Boost

Would Pay Flood Damage from Bureau Money

Taxpayers Then to Defray **Bond Interest** 

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READY TO OPEN

port bonds because of the vast commercial prestige it will give the metropolis of the Southland."

\*\*REDUCTION\*\*
ON PACOIMA\*\*

DAM AGREED\*\*

Supervisor in Statemens\*

Explains Reason Ten-Foot Cut Will Make for Safety

There is question as to the stating of the same of the same is a proposed in the same is decided to the same is a change with their friends and discussing the many interesting phases presented in the treatment of the rooms. Many have declared their intention of returning for a second or third visit, and some of those who came to the house yesterday had visited it last Sunday.

\*\*Many parties lunched at the Miramar Cafe, which lies a scant fifty yards back of the home. The view of the Santa Monica Bay section: is delightful from this vantage point and the place is famous for its excellent cuisine.

The house is opened at 11 o'clock every morning and visite 11 o'clock every morning and visite 11 o'clock every morning and visite 12 o'clock every morning and visite 11 o'clock every morning and visite 11 o'clock every morning and visite 12 o'clock e

SIZES 36 TO 46

FOR MISSES

**SIZES 14 TO 18** 

Amnesia Victim

Learns Identity

Through Friend

Found sitting on the steps of a church at Eighth street and West-moreland avenue Sunday night, suffering with loss of memory, Mar-

Bates avenue was identified at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday by B. M. Constantine of 3820 West Pico street, a friend. She

in Tangling of

City Ambulances

later was taken to her home. The woman, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Russell, the two living together at the Bates-avenue ad-

# Home Show to **Boost Olympiad**

Games committee will assist in the programs featuring youth and ath-

played by the nome in the snapus of young athletes.

Programs at this exposition will stress the home's great part in making it possible for this city to compete with the 8000 athletes from fity-two nations coming here for the international meet.

MISSING TRIO SOUGHT the city ambulance situation has

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Bullock's Open Until One o' Clock Saturday



Satins, Moires, Bengaline, Repp, Poiretsheen Gabardine, Kashmir, Broadcloth, Fine Tweeds, Homespun and Novelty Mixtures in beige, tan, gray, navy blue and black-FOR WOMEN

Coats with the season's smart style details-intricate stitching buttons-novel throws (some Misses' Coats with smart should capes.)

Coats trimmed with the new Summer Furs great huge fur cuffs fur collar-or fur tabs on throws-

Lined with Crepe back Satin-or with exceptionally fine qualit Seldom indeed is it possible to secure such Coats as these—Styl Quality and Workmanship all considered—to sell at so low a pri -\$19.75-Wednesday.



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# BUJLLOC

1200 Prs. Washable French Suede Slipons, \$2.75

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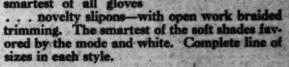
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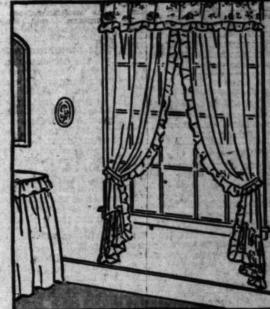
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Bullock's maintains its own Fur Workrooms and Fur Storage. The workrooms are equipped to give the most expert service. . . Fur craftsmen will restyle old furs successfully or create beautiful new garments from new skins. Bullock's Method of Storage

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Crisp, refreshing—whether your windows look to the hills or the city below—That's the distinct charm of ruffled curtains. Bullock's has an amazing assortment. In particular, marquisettes with colored dots (or motifs) in all the lovely Spring hues—a valance in contrasting color and design! A deep border band of the same fabric as the valance. These curtains are generously wide; ruffles full. 36 inches by 21/4 varies.

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Gilt edged correspondence cards in regular size with unlined envelopes. A special value purchased especially for this event. 24 cards and 24 envelopes, 35c.

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all. Then I met a swell girl who knew just what was proper. But I just kept calling on you folks, and ahe never knew what a dub I was. We've just been up to apply for the learner."

"Is your name Jim?" asked Miss Rourke. The man looked at her in a maxement.

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tric, the demand for information, especially regarding resorts, travel and restaurants, is so great that The Times bureau keeps open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and also maintains a branch office at 621 South Spring street, which is open all day Sundays. But if you have a hard nut to crack, as had the woman who had moved from sea level to mountains and wanted to know, right off the bat, how the difference in altitude would affect her baking, you'd best call up in the daytime, when Miss Rourks, Miss Judd and Frank Taylor, who answer most of the telephone inquiries are on duty.

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know that?" he
asked.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possible; still, while they continue force, for the sake of example they should religiously observed.

Coday's Bible Cert

M It would ease things a lot if the people who are forgotten could them-

THE GREAT QUEST What every man hopes to marry is irl who can change a tire without ing dust on her skirt.

A distinguished visitor from England says that the trouble here is that all people live alike. This, of course, is not so, but if it were they would not be living badly.

THE SMITH FAMILY Said that there are nearly 1,500,000 miths in the country, but the book-naker is ready to bet three to one that of 40 per cent of them will vote for heir namesake.

LOWERS OF PEATHERS They are making lots of flowers out feathers to be used in millinery and linine adornment. Imagine the geous chrysanthemums that could be ned out at the ostrich farm.

If the country hadn't been prosperous the bull market in so many lines of stocks would not have been possible. Bubbles are made of air, but booms have some weight behind them.

DO AS THEY PLEASE A college professor says that all girls do not want to smoke. Perhaps that is the way we shall leave if. Those who do not care to smoke need not do so. Those who wish to will anyhow.

ONE WAY ONLY An Englishman has invented a machine that can be started or stopped at the sound of the human voice. There are quite a lot of things that can be started with the voice, but it isn't always easy to stop them.

TRY AND CITY Sald that in Russia there are still seventeen peasants to each city dweller, although the workers in the cities are still bosses of the whole works. If the peasants once get aroused, however, a different story will be written.

Before the war German waiters were quite plentiful and popular in London and now after ten years they are just beginning to return to England in numbers. They may not know what they are waiting for, but they are not praying for "der tag."

SMOOTH SALESMEN

Our silky promoters must be lying low. So far the police have heard of no efforts on the part of any of the gentry to sell the new City Hall t. visitors from New York for \$900. Doubtless some rare bargains have been offered on the old municipal building.

WHALES ON THE TABLE W Our North Pacific whalers recently shipped nearly 200,000 pounds of salted whale's tails to Japan in a single week. This has never been considered a delicacy on Broadway, but there are folks in the Orient to whom it at least has a long edge over pickled herring. You never can tell.

CARMS FOR SOLDIERS

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More than 25,000 returned Australian soldiers have been placed on farms on the island continent. They seem to do well and the venture is thought to be profitable for the nation as well as the individual. It is a fine thing to move the fighting man onto the farm. It should work better in this country.

NOTHING DOING All political parties favor legisla-tive and Congressional reapportionment and most individuals admit its absolute need. Yet nobody seems disposed to act in the matter. The Constitution is just-as insistent upon apportionment nsistent upon apportionment as ibition, but the idea cannot get the prohibition, but the idea calmot go fame or the following that attaches to

HANDS ACROSS A BORDES

The party of Mexican eductors now here to study the public school system of California constitutes an earnest of continued friendly relations between

continued friendly relations between this country and Mexico. These relations will grow more friendly and more profitable to both peoples, the more visits are made us of this characterand the more visits our educators make to Mexico. Both Mexico and the United States have something to learn and something to teach.

Wars are created by international misunderstanding; it is clear that international understanding will aid in avoiding them. The next best thing to giving the students of Mexican educational institutions a tour through this country is to give them an imaginary tour by means of first-hand knowledge of American institutions imparted by their means of first-hand knowledge of American institutions imparted by their instructors; and the next best thing to sanding students in American institutions to Mexico is to send their professors there. The students themselves cannot go in any numbers, though a few doors by means of averbage explanations. do go by means of exchange

The next generation of Mexicans is being formed now in Mexican school-rooms, and they will know more about the people of the United States because of the visit of this Mexican educational of the visit of this Mexican educational commission. When Americans are well understood in Mexico, and Mexicans in the United States, there will be as little likelihood of serious difficulties between the two countries as there is now between Arkansas and Missouri.

The exchange acholarships mentioned are another means to the same end. An American student who last summer spent a few weeks at the National University of Mexico reported on his return

much culturally as a year in his own college, because it had so broadened his outlook and enhanced his knowledge of the Mexican people and their customs and ideals.

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Another institution for the promotion of better international relations is the international oratorical contest, which for this year is now in advanced stages. The number of countries represented in this contest is being increased yearly, and the opportunity it gives students from many nations to meet on common ground is extremely valuable.

So far as Mexico is concerned, one phase of the labor migration back and forth across the border which has been little mentioned is the knowledge of the United States, its customs and habits, that the migrants take back with them. Who can doubt that the dissolving of diplomatic difficulties for which Ambassador Morrow is receiving so many encomiums has been aided by the recent spreading through all parts of Mexico of returning laborers who report that the people of the United States are genuinely friendly to Mexico? Who can doubt, too, that a great demand for American manufactured products will spring up in the sections to which these men return? And that in the friendly commerce which will follow mutual understanding will be furthered, too?

"Hands across the border" is becoming more than a phrase. The twenty-five prominent Mexican educators now in California will give it impetus.

THE DEMONSTRATION HOME

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The demonstration home sponsored
by The Times opened its doors for a
thirty-day period yesterday. It will be
open each weekday from 11 a.m. to
6:30 p.m. at the Miramar Estates, near
the ocean end of Beverly Boulevard, and
is worth a visit from anyone not acquainted with the possibilities of comfortable living in California.

This demonstration home differs from

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many of the so-called "model homes" in that it was not built to boost any particular merchant's furniture or drapes, but to show practically the modern conveniences and delights that go to make up a modern, ideal living place.

As the family is the ideal social unit, so a good home is essential to family life and the better the home meets the needs of the family the more likely the family is to be kept together. Improvement is always possible and nearly every home maker may learn something of advantage by visiting this demonstration house, where will be found carried out the best ideas of the experts. Southout the best ideas of the experts. South-ern California conditions provide the best setting to be found anywhere in the world for home making, and the demonstration home was designed in every particular to prove it.

A MERICAN AVIATION

America leads the world in commercial aviation by building more craft for this purpose in 1927 than any other nation, according to the aircraft year

book of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc.

Last year our commercial planes flew 12,607,735 miles, carried 476,724 passen-gers and 2,548,879 pounds of freight and

express matter.

America now has 5000 available ports of shelter for American airmen. The Department of Commerce recently listed

churia, may soon be under the dominance of the Nationalists.

Just to make things interesting Japan has sent into Shantung a large body of troops, estensibly to protect its interests. This is against the protest of the Nationalists, who say they are able and willing to protect all foreigners in that territory. But doubtless Japan remembers what Nationalist promises of this sort are worth. It remembers, too, that the Nationalists are pledged to a program of the abrogation of all foreign concessions and of all "unequal treaties." Thus far the foreign concessions in Tien-tsin and neighboring districts have not been molested, though at first a report was sent out that they had been looted and missionaries killed. But these concessions may yet be treated as was Kiukiang two years ago, when Na-Department of Commerce recently listed 1075 airports and nearly 4000 other fields upon which landing may be made.

It may be something of a surprise to learn that California leads the nation with 115 air fields; Texas has ninety; Pennsylvania, sixty-eight. The Marshall Flying School at Marshall, Mo., is the largest in the country with 263 stuwas Kiukiang two years ago, when Nationalist mobs not only hounded the foreigners, including the British Consul, out of the district, but soldiers were permitted to loot and befoul all foreign

One hundred and fifty lives were saved by the parachute route to earth the past year. A parachute school has been opened in San Diego.

England has maintained her su-

premacy of the seas largely by her com-mercial vessels. She has kept her peo-ple maritime minded. Seamen trained in time of peace are invaluable in time of war.
About the best preparation of wings

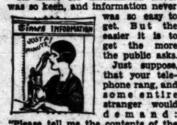
missionaries and others are wise they will withdraw while the withdrawing is good and let their governments settle the claims for their losses. When a Chinese mob is worked up to a frenzy, as it was at Klukiang, the soldiers seem unable or unwilling to prevent their acts of lawlessness, and are quite likely to lots in them. for war will be wings of peace. Likely more than on the high seas, aviators of peace can be mobilized in time of war. The personnel of the air mail service will be skilled for any emergency.

That America has become first in commercial aviation within a war is the commercial aviation within a year is the best indication that the country has be-come air minded. First a speck—and then a pinion—and now the heavens are dark with wings! At least the country

that discovered the airplane is no longer laggard in its use.

The first Wright plane may have gone to the British museum; but the greater

OH, YES, the world is growing Its thirst for was so keen, and "This is just a stall. I came in to thank you folks. Six months ago I was an awful dub. Didn't know how to act with the right sort of folks at



get. But the
easier it is to
get the more
the public asks.
Just suppose,
that your telephone rang, and phone rang, and some entire stranger would demand: "Please tell me the contents of the box at the foot of Cleopatra's Needle in London."

Had it been our phone, we fear the answer would have been much more prompt and emphatic than in-formative. But it was Miss Marie Judd of The Times Information Bu-reau who answered that call, so she said: "One moment, please," and

Schoolboys to Scientists

The Times Information Bureau The Times Information Bureau was started some years ago as a service to tourists—to folks, who wanted to know where to go and how to get there. It was designed to give helpful advice concerning summer camps, schools, resorts, interesting restaurants and transportation. If you want to travel by airplane, steamship, motorbus, railway, tation. If you want to travel by airplane, steamship, motorbus, railway, private car or donkey it can advise you as to rates, schedules, special attractions, etc. Hundreds of tourlists rely on it for guidance as to their week-end trips, or call it up when they simply want to dine in some place which is "different.

But it soon outgrew that limited service. School children and club women preparing papers, pedple desiring to settle bets, people needing immediate advice on questions of

Se TAM EATS GOOD NEER on questions of etiquette, people in distant cities who planned to A Kick

people wanting to know the altitudes, geological peculiarities and
history of various places besieged it
—and it does its best to answer all
questions which do not require
technical knowledge of medicine,

Love and Marriage The other day a young woman called up whose very voice was radi-

ant.
"I feel like I owe it all to you tolks," she said. "You told me how to dress when I went out with Jim, and how to act, and what kind of letters to write, and the nicest places to go to, and which fork to use when we got there. And so, last night, I landed him."

Later that days a young man came.

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Later that day a young man came in, fiddled with the city directory until he was all alone at the desk.

question is, where the last one will go! The "Flying Dutchmen" who landed re-

nent. But whether Chang Tso-lin, who nent. But whether Chang Tso-lin, who now rules that capital, is prepared to make a sufficiently stout defense to pro-long the war all summer, as some corre-spondents predict, remains to be seen.

spondents predict, remains to be seen. In other cases during the last five years where Chinese generals have been outnumbered they have shown a readiness to retreat. If Chang should do so the greater part of China, including Manchuria, may soon be under the dominance of the Nationalists.

Japan hardly will protect all foreign-rs in Shantung and Pechili, and if the missionaries and others are wise they

COURTEOUS MOTORISTS

Motorists are said to be far more courteous to pedestrians than formerly. Perhaps the time will come when they will even love and respect the dear little chap who stands in the middle of the

, making faces at them and daring

join in them.

them to run over him.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS

CHILDREN AND GUNS

Observation

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Out of the hands of children is urged by H. H. Hallett of the State Commission for the Protection of Children and Animals, who points out the harm that readily may come from air rifles and small caliber guns in the hands of irresponsible youngsters. As the California communities become more thickly settled, the reasons grow in force why dangerous playthings should not be permitted. The good sense of parents should be sufficient to take care of the matter, but if it is not drastic legislation cently will stir up anew the fledglings in the Américan eagle's nest! Massed in Shantung within 100 miles of Peking is the largest army yet assembled in the Chinese civil war. This army includes the combined forces of Gens. Chiang Kai-Shek and Feng Yu-Hsiang as well as the large body of sol-diers who recently deserted the standard of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu. Altogether there are nearly 2,000,000 men under arms in Shantung and Pechlil provinces. There has been some desperate fighting there of late, and the Shantung hospitals are will have to be resorted to.

Huh, you needn't think you're the only Walt in town with buniony poetic feet.

We certainly don't have any double standards of conversation nowadays. We went to a dinner the other night at which some of the girls talked debonatry of things their grandmothers would have hesitated to discuss with the doctor.

And the only folks we saw blushing uncomfortably were males.

There is time enough for boys to learn something of guns when they reach dis-cretionary years. This is no longer the



By James J. Montague I like to hear your brave clear voice
When first the dusk begins to hover
And you light-heartedly rejoice,
Haif hidden in a leafy cover.
Your days are spent in toll and strife,
You have scant reason for thanksgiving

Though days are chill and winds are rude,
You still pour forth your exultation,
What time you feed the clamorous brood
That crowds your tiny habitation.
Through storm or sunshine, all day long
Their meals to hungry mites you carry
An onerous duty—yet your song
Is always merry.

Pursued by cats, and owls and jays,
Still joyously you chirp and carol
As if you never dreamed your days
Were always filled with deadly peril,
And when the sun has gone to rest
And, weary, homeward you com
winging
To perch above your sheltered nest,
You still are singing.

But when you rise before the dawn Has spread its streamers, pink and pearly. To hop about the dewy lawn In quest of worms that wake too early,
Your song no doubt still sweetly chimes.
But while I try to slumber through it
And try in vain, I think at times
You overdo it!

right, 1928, by the Bell By

SOME REFLECTIONS

Kansas, "bleeding Kansas," the home of radicalism, the in-cubator of wild schemes of government which were to rescue the poor and helpless "peepul" from the rapacity of our greedy and criminally inclined capitalists; Kansas, leader in establishing the foolish doctrine of government ownership; even Kansas, has be-

The St. Francis Dam was bu by Bill Mulholland, whose ho esty and integrity as a man, a whose ability and reputation an engineer, have never be

foolish doctrine of government ownership; even Kansas, ha gun to see the light.

In the past year, over 100 cities in Kansas have turned their municipally owned electric lighting plants over to private corporations. In some instances, they paid their rival electric lighting companies a bonus to relieve them of an incubus which proved a failure and a urden on the taxpayers. Wayard Artzons is following the rample of Kansas.

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Everywhere the same story is told. Tacoma's municipally owned car line is paying its employees in scrip or promises to pay. The municipally owned street car system of San Francisco, notwithstanding the misrepresentations of its labor union Board of Supervisors, is losing not less than \$300,000 a year, while paying neither license fees nor taxes. It is not depositing a cent in its sinking fund, wherewith to take up its bonds as they mature.

The utter failure made by the United States government in the ownership of mercantile fiest and of the government-owned Alaska railroad ought to satisfy anyone as to the futility of the government embarking on business propositions. Both Canada and Australia tried the same thing, failed, and had sense enough to give it up, but the members of our Shipping Board are spending thousands of dollars in propagands to persuade the people of America to support them in office and continue piling up operating losses in enormous sums.

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whose ability and reputation as an engineer, have never been doubted or questioned. He has built, or assisted in building, nineteen dams. He testified that the St. Francis Dam was well built, and yet it went out. Mr. Mulholland's first theory as to the collapse was that there was a major earth movement which crushed the dam. No one doubts that Mulholland built the dam honestly. He was man enough from the start to assume the responsibility. He said that if there had been an error of judgment it was his error. The consensus of expert opinion supports the Coroner's jury verdict that the foundation was insufenormous sums.

If a committee of experts, theroughly versed in the business, could overhaul the books of the Los Angeles Water and Fower Board, just as bad a situation would probably be found there. The members of the board were made and and the state of the board were great and and the state of the board were great and and the state of the board were great and and the state of the board were great and and the state of the state

of the Los Angeles Water and Power Board, just as bad a situation would probably be found there. The members of the board were sued and judgment rendered against them for some \$15,000 for moneys lingailly expent, we pended in election propagands. The judgment debtors allowed the wage earners under them to pay the debt. How much more than his propose, the pay the debt. How much more than his propose, the would like to know. We have wrongfully spent, we would like to know. The reason for the failure of government ownership is political appointments are made solely for political purposes, to make jobs for the needy hangers—on in both political parties who on the municipal water and Power Board although all of them are excellent citizens, who, on his merits, would be selected as an executive of any of our great business organizations. When all appointments to city positions are made largely for political purposes, efficiency cannot be expected. In the hands of thoroughly trained executives, such as are employed, by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, or the hands of thoroughly trained executives, such as are employed the los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, or the hands of thoroughly trained executives, such as are employed the los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is offering thempton the contraction, or street lighting at one-third despet power than we are getting under our present hyrid management. That fact is proven, when the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is offering to furnish current for street lighting.

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let for less than one-third of what the water board has expended for what the city owns there. Those lands were cheap, the people on them barely making a living, and when the city got in and bought by piecemeal, of course, those still owning property there held up the city for the last dollar.

Every man on the Water and Power Board should be a trained expert in water and power development. He should have brains and ability enough to command a salary and not be expected to work for nothing. The city would make large dividends by paying such men to devote their entire time and attention to the city's affairs. The sooner the people, the voters and taxpayers, those who can control the situation if they will exert themselves, wake up to the fact that government ownership is an utter failure, a fraud and a delusion, the better it will be for everybody. The demagoic press, and cheap and dishonest politicians, who hope to thrive thereby, are the chief advocates of municipal ownership. President Coolidge recently very clearly stated why the government should stay out of business.

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Let some one, more competent than its officials, furnish light and power. There is no more reason for the city furnishing light and power to its citizens, than there is for it to furnish them food and clothing. This is especially so when privately owned public utilities, whose earnings are regulated by law, can furnish these necessities cheaper than the city can.

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Was IT A Joke?

We would like to know whether Cermany has been chuckling over the incident, as an excellent joke, or whether with familiar Teutonic stolidity, she has done the thing because it happened to be the easiest way out of a bad deal.

The other day a Newcastle England) police court justice observed so many silk scarves in his courtroom, all of black, white and red, that, his curiosity aroused, he asked one of the defendants where he had gotten his. The latter said it was a Christmas present, but pursuing the matter further, the judge discovered that this and vast numbers of such scarves of the same color and design, worn not only at Newcastle, but at London, Manchester and other British cities, were parts of a huge shipment from Germany.

The colors named are, of course, the German monarchical ensign. Further examination disclosed that the Fatherland had manufactured a tremendous quantity of these scarves as preparation, in interested quarters, for a restoration of the monarchy. When the anticipated coupfailed to come off, the surplus stock of the red, white and black adornment was "dumped" in Britain and a public ignorant of their symbolism, but finding the scarves attractive, adopted them as the fad of the hour. It must have amused Cerman visitors of the more intelligent sort to see the English thus parading by thousands the emblem of the Kaiser's empire.—Inew Orleans Times-Picayune. By refusing to render verdicts requiring the execution of a red-handed murderer like Hickman, who should have been hanged for the part he played in the Toms murder, jurors are aiding and abetting crime. Many a criminal who would hesitate at first-degree murder if he knew the death penalty would surely follow, is willing to take a chance of a little punishment at the hands of modern jurymen

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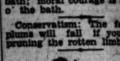
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WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

# PADDOCK NOT TO RETURN

# MERCURIES FAVORED TO WIN OVER TROJAN TRACK OUTFIT IN GREAT MEET SATURDAY



LONDON, April 30. (A?)—The luck of the draw for the British women's golf championship today put together Glenna Collett, the former American champion, and Mile. Thon De La Chaume of France, the deterding title-holder, in the first round of the tournament, starting at Hunstanton, May 14.

Thus the two stars regarded as the foremest contenders for the championship, are pitted together without preliminary.

America has five entries and France four in the first round with Miss E Williamson of Royal Cromer. In the second round Miss E. Curtiss of Clinton round

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TO COAST FOR TRYOUTS Paddock, star sprinter, said today that he did not intend to return to California before the Olympic trials, which will take place at the Harvard stadium in July and in which he would attempt to better his mark for that distance Saturday in an exhibition race in conjunction with the interscholastic meet at the Harvard stadium.

CHICAGO, April 30. (P)—Otto
Von Porat of Chicago, knocked out
Tiny Roebuck of Kansas City, 19year-old former football star of
Haskell Institute in the first round
of a scheduled ten-round bout before a capacity crowd of 10,000 in
the Collseum tonight.

Von Porat, conceding 61
pounds to the ponderous In
knocked him down twice before
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Les Marriner, former University of filinois football star, score
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THE HANDSOME WAITER

Before the war German wascattered to the winds in the war quite plentiful and popular in don and now after ten years the local properties of the war german wascattered to the winds in the er's elimination tournament, key fought probably the great-local properties. They may not know sailor, after frittering away in they are waiting for, but they are certainly the most spectacular praying for "der tag."

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Our silky promoters must be shown a return to form, has shown a return to form, but it is too late now to de low. So far the police have heard to any goed this year, after efforts on the part of any of the get fight Promoter Tex Rick-to sell the new City Hall to visitors? I declared it would make no New York for \$900. Doubtless some low you have the low of the game but the Minnespolis Millers won the East-West series in the Winter Oarden Ice Palace last light, when the local team scored he and the many heavyweight title this year.

W HALES ON THE TABLE

W OUR NORTH Pacific whalers receit extravanganza, the sensitipped nearly 200,000 pounds of sall work he had previously exhale's tails to Japan in a single w a belance appearance tonight. This has never been considered a Sharkey, a few months ago, cary on Broadway, but there are personally in the Orient to whom it at least he will be the work of the

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HOUSEE GOOD PROSPECT

Hartranft and Hills have retired from competition, and will not some back for the Amsterdam Olympiad. Houser is still available, but has not been as active as I would like. However, by early summer I expect to see him doing close to fifty feet, which will make the team.

Virtually all the shot-putting strength of the United States is in the Middle and Far West. Adelman of Georgetown, winner of the indoor intercollegiate meet, is the best the East has to offer. He is capable of 49ft., and has had practice puts of better distance.

In California there are four shot putters besides Houser with records exceeding 48ft. Gerken, California, can do 49ft., Krenz and Hoffman of Stanford have made puts of 49ft. 6in, and Forster, also of Stanford, made a put of 48ft. 4 in. Another Coast athlets, Brix of Washington, has a mark of better than 48ft.

In the Middle West there are not so, but if it were they would not living badly.

The SMITH FAMILY

Said that there are nearly 1.50 ma at the Olympic on May 22.
Smiths in the country, but the it maker is ready to bet three to one not 40 per cent of them will vot their namesake.

They are making lots of flower oven himself to be one of the of feathers to be used in millinery at 180 pounders in the country.

De Ves has been in America that House is the better man.

Both Clisby and House out twice, but most of the fans figure that House is the better man.

Both Clisby and House hit like dynamits. It is probably the greatest user-fire punching battle that could be arranged anywhere in the country.

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country.

The two black fighters are already in training and Promoter Cohen says he will sell \$5000 worth of tickets for the bout in Pasadena alone.

By 1924, California had develop Clarence Houser of the Universi of Southern California and Har ranft of Stanford. In the East

HOUSER GOOD PROSPECT

sets. Tilden copped the tilt with his brilliant tennis by 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 cores. The matches were played under the electric lights on the local club's new courts.

Two other Finnish shot-putters are worth mentioning, Jarvinen and whistedt. Jarvinen is the son of the Exhibition the Davis Cup players announced that they would leave tomorrow morning for St. Louis, where they will compete in the second cup trials.

The results:

DOUSLES
Tilden defeated Gorchakoff, 6-1, 8-4.

Millers Take

Puck Series

The Hollywood Millionaires won the game, but the Minneapolis Milliers won the East-West series in the Winter Garden Ice Palace last night, when the local team scored a 4-to-2 victory over the visiting hockeyites in as fast, and spectacular a struggle as has been witnessed during the series. Minneapolis, how, rever.

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WEST HAS BEST FOUR WORLD'S RECORDS TIED SHOT PUTTERS IN TWO-DAY SHOOTING CLASH AT LOCAL GUN CLUB'S TRAPS

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TROUT SEASON IS OPEN IN STATE THIS MORNING



SYMMES GRILL BOWLING TEAM

THERE'S A REASON

The country hadn't been are made of air, but boms JACK DELANEY some weight behind them.

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A.A.U. TO RECOGNIZE SWIM MARKS MADE AT AMBASSADOR

petition for the Olympic team to limit themselves to one and put special attention on it before the tryouts.

Houser in 1924 won both the shot and discus, but that was exceptional. Houser, however, was an exceptional athlete.

Next: 110 Meters High Hurdles.

ICONTINUE HATCH

All records over "meter" courses made in the Ambassador Hotel's swimming pool next Saturday (May 5) will be for the first time officially recognized by the Southern Cally received from Coach Fred Spongberg, who stages the second series of local Olympic swimming and diving tryouts on that date.

Herstofore all aquatic records and it will be interspersed unomicial due to the fact that the debylsts, was the afternoon spent cavorting in the swimming club pool, said to be the first they have seen since having left the Coast.

Tomorrow the sun-burned crew will take off for Lincoln, Ill., thirty-ty-one miles distant.

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The Ambassador announces that the entire gate receipts from the meet will go to the Southern California Olympic fund which is being raised by swimmers and divers in the series of tryout meets. Swimmers, and divers are competing in the

series without hope of receiving medals, as the money goes to the Olympic fund instead. Therefore the proceeds from Saturday's meet should swell the fund considerably.

RALPH SMITH LOSES

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. (P)-Jack Oross, Salem, N. J., ham-mered Ralph Smith of California

Other events include, for women, 100 meters, free style, 100 meters, backstroke, and 200 meters free tyle, and for men, 100 meters, free style, 200 meters breast stroke, 400 meters free style, and 220 yards free styles for boys under 16 years of age.

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(A)—Ping Bodie, veteran stillity infelder and outfielder, and Adolph Camilli, first baseman, were released out-

right today by the San Fran-cisco Seals. Both players will try to land with one of the

CHISOX ANNEX

Cincinnati Cops Ball Clash by 6-to-4 Margin

Pittsburgh Beats Chicago as Giants Down Robins

Boston Braves Pound Out

ST. LOUIS, April 30. (P)—Seven St. Louis Cardinal errors enabled the Cincinnati Reds to win, 6 to 4, today although the visitors got only



PIRATES COP



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BRAVES ON TOP

PHILADELPHIA, April 30. (A)-Scoring in every inning except the fifth the Boston Nationals hammered out a 13-to-6 victory over the lowly Phillies today. Four Boston clubbers, Burrus, Farrell, Taylor and Bell hit circuit clouts. Thompson

# Armour Tops | HENDERSON VICTOR IN **GOLF PLAY**

"Gloomy Gus" Annexes Wilshire Country Club Semifinal Round

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Wilshire stars, including Dr. George
W. Brown, who tripped up Norman
Macbeth. F. V. Deleot, however,
threatens to send him back to
Oklahoma minus the title when the
finals are played Friday at 1 o'clock.
Deleot has been playing remarkable
golf throughout the tournament,
bumping over G. Bavin, 1 up, in the
semifinals, and the finale should be
a corker. Both are 4-handicap
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Blackburn proved a thorn to the Tulas coach until the last put. He had Henderson 2 down in the thirteenth, when the pessimistic divot-digger went into action. He won the fourteenth with a birdle and squared the match on the fifteenth with a , while Blackburn was 3-putting the green. Another 4 gave Henderson the stricenth and the match as the seventeenth and sighteenth were halved with 4's. Rush Estee meets Jeff Stephens in the second-flight final. Estes defeated H. H. Belden, 1 up, in the semifinals, while Stephens trimmed Dick Dennis, 2 up.

semifinals, while Stephens trimmed Dick Pennis, 2 up. Web Hanson, a freshman at the University of California at Los Angeles, defeated L. A. Henry, 2 and I, and will meet L. H. Stanton in the third-flight final. Stanton won from F. B. Belcher, 1 up. Results in the remaining flights were as follows:

POURTH PLUSTE

1. L. Marriesp Selesied P. Mobile. 1 up.

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PACULTY GOLFERS IN

WILSON COPS PLAY AT MONTECITO

Milton Wilson won the match play against par sweepstakes at the Montecito Country Club recently, 81, 2 down to par. Three tied for second place, E. D. Park, 82, 3 down; E. A. Gilbert, 82, 3 down; and 8. Gates, 83, 3 down.

Montectio Country

L. A. Gilbert, 82, 3 down; and 8. Mallet Bat

STANDINGS

tic Canyon Field by a 18-to-3 scora. The Uplifters clearly demonstrated their superiority with the mailet and in horsemanship, while 5000 local pole fans looked on Dr. Wilson and Baker were the outstanding stars. Dr. Wilson made nine goals and Baker six, with brilliant mailet work. The visiting horsemen were outclassed from the opening throw-in and they were occupied chiefly in trying to keep the Uplifters' margin of victory down.

Yesterday's Results Atlanta, 13; Little Rock. 3. New Orleans, 12; Nashville, 2. Chattapooga, 5; Mobile, 2. Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 2.

TO WIN MEET

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not bear down in practice this week as he has a long schedule ahead of him, what with the ICAAAA. meet a month away and the Olympies more than two months off. Lee doesn't want to go stale, but will be on hand Saturday to provide fans with a few thrills.

The rival teams will be limited to three men in each event, which means that Comstock will have to pick his best discus men in advance, and also shave down on his long-winded Indians.



A S SABBATH by Sabbath the baseball bugs continue to break the previous week's turnout at Wrigley Field it will soon become passessary for the american in many matters. soon become necessary for the experts in such matters to investigate this phenomenon. Last year the boys spent all their time explaining why the fans wouldn't go to Wrigley Field, and while their arguments about chilly blasts, bum location, punk car service and the stupid way in which the park was faced still hold good the fact remains that the fans are attending the

On successive Sundays the crowds have increased from 13,000 to 15,000 and 18,000 until on the fourth week of the season there was a record turnout of over 20,000. About the only explanation of this is the position of the two local clubs in the Coast League race and the personnel of the teams. While neither Hollywood nor Los Angeles is at top both are in the first divis and there are so many new faces on each team the fans ca just help being interested, plus the fact that there seems to be a revival of interest in Coast League ball this year—something you can't explain successfully any more than you can explain the alump when it comes.

Perhaps you may have thought of it, but the team—L. A. High—that won this year's Southern California prep title on track and field—scored but a single point in last year's meet. Singularly enough that one point was tallied by Frank Lombardi, who was the big noise in Saturday's victory for the Romans. His second in the 100, first in the 220 and sensational anchor lap in the relay accounted for two-thirds of his team's winning total. Last year, Wyhoff won both sprints and Lombardi placed only in the 200—fourth to the Glendale boy's 9.45s. first.

We have with us at the Ctymple tonight one of the real to featherweights of the business—Eddie Shea, who not only locks acts the part. Eddie is one guy who dearly loves to fight—and doesn't believe in picking on boys of his own loves to fight—and doesn't believe in picking on boys of his own size examinable).

In illustrating this point Shea's last appearance in Los Angeles a good example. He was in training at the Manhattan for a first with Johnny Farr. This was two years ago. Shea won the handly—soon after Farr had besten Jimmy MoLarnin—and in gym he did practically all of his sparring with Johnny Greilla middleweight. His handlers weren't at all favorable to Shea how with the bigger boy, but each day Shea would come down to the and grouchily go about his routine training until assured that "Gori would work with him. "Gorilla," a fairish boxer, was short-coup and liked to throw 'em just as well as Shea. They put on a gright each day, Shea winning because he was the harder hitter.

That's certainly fine of Dean Cromwell to have Lee Barnes clear 14ft. 2in. for us in the meet U.S.C. and the L.A.C. stage at the Collesum next Saturday. In a measure that will appears the regret of a lot of us for not jockeying up to Freeno last Saturday and see Lee do it the first time along with Kuck's breaking of Raiph Rose's 15-year-old shot-put mark. But with both of these boys doing their stuff Saturday it won't be so bad.

MISS WILLS TO

froe, Gwynneth Sterry and Elleen
Bennett.

Elisabeth Ryan, who defeated
Miss Wills twice in America several
years ago, also is in the lists. Miss
Ryan is said to have recovered completely from the finger injury suffered last winter on the Riviera.

Miss Penelope Anderson,
Richmond (Va.) girl who accompanied Miss Wills to Europe
for the team matches, also is a
singles entrant. They probably
will pair in the doubles, although it is possible Helen will
team with Miss Eyan.

Francis T. Hunter, advance guard
of the American Davis Cup squad,
is entered in the men's events,
where his opposition will include
the complete personnel of the
French and Australian teams. There
is some doubt about the playing
condition of Rene La Coste, but he
is entered, along with Jean Borotra,
Henri Cochet and the young stars,
Boussus and Landry. Gerald Patterson and Pat Crawford are the
Australian principals.

Mallet Battle

The fast-riding Uplifters pole four led by Dr. H. H. Wilson and

Snowy Baker, copped their second straight victory over the Santa Barbara squad Sunday at the Rustic Canyon Field by a 16-to-3 score.

FORBES AND LENDEWIG

IN PASADENA RING GO

Frankle Forbes and Eddie Lende-wig, two Pasadena ring favorites, will clash in a bout that has all the

semblance of a grudge fight Thurs-day night in the ten-round feature at Morrie Cohan's Passdena Arena.

iown. The line-ups: Santa Barbara

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# Yank Golfers

SANDWICH (Eng.) April 30. (P)-Tommy Armour, American and Canadian opengolf champion, led the Ameriish open title in practice rounds today, shooting an ex-Royal St. George's course, Gene Zarazen and Jim

stars, tried the course. Walter Hagen, who lost a seventy-two-hole match with Archie





**SEALS TACKLE** 

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HOLLYWOODERS

(Continued from First Page)
that they're leading the league and the Stars are their nearest rivals, it's a safe bet that another attendance record will be hung up at the Wigley Field this week. The Stars have at last gained a big following in local baseball ranks and the bugs will be out in full force rooting for the Vittmen to knock over the Seals as often as can conveniently be done.

Hollywood's chances for the rest of the race are brightened considerably by the news that Cleo Carbly by the news that the starting pitcher against the Seals this afternoon. Dick is a smart hurler out on that mound and that's the hind of a chucker that has the best chance with those slugging Seals.

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Brooklyn also hit Henry, New York's left-hander, hard, but his big lead enabled him to coast along, Healsow as helped by several fast double plays.

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and Bill Jones are the other Seal fiy-chasers.

The Seals have plenty of punch in their line-up and are out to cinch the first half of the race in a hurry, but the Stars believe that they can be stopped and are out to do it this week. It will be the Seals' first appearance away from home, and it makes a difference when a team is playing in hostile territory. ANGELS TACKLE BELLS

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Marty Krug's Angels, who are entrenched in the first division, open a seven-game series in San Francisco with Red Killefer's Mission Bells today for their first effort on the road. The Seraphs' showing is one of the surprises of the race and Krug says that they've just begun. Tolson will get back in the line-up during the Mission series, and his big bat is sure to mean trouble for the Bell flingers.

The other series on this week bring together Sacramento at Oakland and Seattle at Portland.

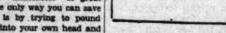
(Continued from First Page) Rochester, 8-0; Reading, 2-3. Toronto-Baltimore (rain.) WESTERN LEAGUE

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

QUIT saying money isn't every-thing. It certainly is to a whole lot of people.

They're the folks who wouldn't ent to a hoot without it. Any time you meet a bird who values you or anything else solely by the money standard you'll know he's







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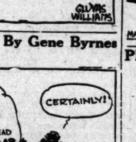
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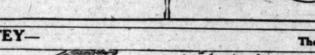


















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# ROBERTSON DENIED PAY FOR RECALL

Judge Frees Randall of Legal Responsibility for Move Against Cryer

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dropped.
"Did you, in your forestalling of this appointment," asked Councilman Randall, "interview Mayor Cryer, Kinney or Parnot?"
"Ro," said Robertson, "it wasn't-

## **MANY FETES** SCHEDULED ON MAY DAY

Fiesta in Rose Bowl With Norma Talmadge Queen **Opens Annual Series** 

(Picture on Picture Page)
May Day will be fittingly obs in Los Angeles and vicinity. A ber of private affairs have be arranged, but at least two will be open to the public. These are the

Relief Plans Enlarged at Redwood Men Session Last Night

Members of the Northwest Char ing a bus service, at an open forum held last night at 1828 Sunset Boulevard. The report was presented by F. D. Howell, general manager of the Motor Transit, and showed that the transportation company is unable to operate bus lines in the section affected by the new Pacific Electric rates at a tariff that will relieve the present situation.

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Other plans now will be worked out by the committee, according to the wishes of those present last night, and two new members were added to the group of community leaders so that the personnel will represent a larger area of the city. The two names added were A. J. Sammis, president of Elysian Heights Improvement Association, and Charles Farrell, president of the Hollywood Junction Business Men's Association. President Collings of the Northwest chamber, is chairman of the committee, and additional members are: Councilman Poster, John E. Lambert, Charles H. Roberts and Capt. Collins.

AIDS CARTHAY CIRCLE

Under the new rates now in effect on the Pacific Electric Railway the fare to Carthay Center has been re-duced approximately 40 per cent. The new rate to the Carthay Circle Theater is 15 cents one way or 25 cents for the round trip.

with the installation of throuservice by the yellow Wilshire bus through to Beverly Hills beginni Friday the transportation proble of Carthay Center are solved. Tarea is now easily accessible frall parts of the city.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY OF MAN FOUND ON STREET

of St. Andrews Place from Melrose avenue to Maplewood avenue will be heard by the City Council on June 6.

Of the 8604 windmills known to exist in Holland in 1923, more than 15 per cent have been removed or demolished, said to be due to the high cost of maninenance.

The unidentified body of a man of the shout 50 years of age was found by pelice at Broadway and Alpine street early yesterday. He apparathy had died from natural causes. The man was five feet eight inches tall, weighed about 165 pounds, had brown cyes and black hair and was wearing a brown suit and tan early perfect the street of the

PITLE CHECKING ENDS SATURDAY

Players Turn in Check Sheet This Week to Wind Up Prize Contest

As the finishing touch to their efforts in seeking, a share of \$5000 in cash prizes soon to be awarded, thousands of players in The Times' re-cent Picturegame are bustly of players in The Times' recent Picturegame are busily
engaged this week in comparing their duplicate title
lists with the "correct" list
published in last Sunday's
Times. The results are being
marked on the "Player's
Checking Sheets" and the
sheets thereupon are brought
or malled to the Picturegame
Department.
Players have until midnight,
Saturday, the 5th inst., to
turn in their checking sheets,
whereupon the final checking
of answer lists will be con-

# Ask Bonds for State Parks

The issuance of State bonds for the acquirement of State park properties is indorsed by the California Redwood Association in a resolution recently passed by the board of directors. The resolution urges that a large and representative area of virgin Redwood timber be obtained and set aside for all time as a part of the proposed park system.

In order to promote co-operation and understanding of the proposed bond issue, the resolution authorizes the appointment of a permanent committee on recreation and parks consisting of five members whose duties shall consist in co-operating with other organizations favorable to the measure.

State park questions and the need for reforestation as well as conservation of watersheds will be the topics discussed here by Secretary-Manager Winfield Scott of the Calaveras Grove Association. He is co-operating in Southern California with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Arriving here last unity of the State park movement, conferred with C. J. S. Williamson of the local chamber, who is working for the program in this part of the State. Mr. Scott will talk at the Rotary Club, Harbor District Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Monica District Woman's Club and other organizations in and near Los Angeles.

FILM ACTRESS TO BE

### FILM ACTRESS TO BE BENEFIT TEA GUEST

P. O'Meara, Vera Reynolds, film actress, will be the guest of honor on tress, will be the guest of honor on Thursday afternoon at a tea in the O'Mears residence, 301 South Van Nees in aid of the new Loyola University building fund.

Mmes. Arthur Wright, Thomas O'Neili, A. McGregor, Edward T. Dillon, Mary Y. Moore and Charlotte Neageley will be the assisting hostesses receiving with Mrs. O'Mears. Miss Frances O'Mears and a group of young ladies will pour tea.

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The dried mushrooms in them selves do not make a palatable cream soup and the fresh are not so good for that purpose; but you will find the canned mushrooms very nice.

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and pepper.

MINT JELLY

V. B. J., Inglewood. Cal.—Take
a pint of freshly gathered mint
leaves, wash and add to them a
quart of water and a cupful of
Tarragon vinegar; two cupfuls of
sugar, half a teaspoonful of paprika, and a teaspoonful of salt;
bool gently for twenty minutes;
soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine;
soak two tablespoonfuls of celatine;
the add to the mint mixwater, then add to the mint mixture, let heat and then dissolve
thoroughly.

Strain into jelly
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MINE By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. R. E. writes: "I have Mrs. R. E. writes: "I have read your column and decided to write and ask you what I should do for my baby boy who will be 4 this May. He has had attacks of colic ever since babyhood, and does not talk yet, except for a few words like mama and daddy. I have had him to several doctors and they all say the same: give him prune juice and castor oil, and this doesn't help. He is always "crabby" even though he sleeps from 8 to 8:30 the next morning and sometimes later. "He is easily frightened. He weighs thirty-five pounds."

Mrs. R. B.: Professional cleaners assure me that cod-liver oil stains can be removed with ether. Personally I believe this would be more successful with fresh stains than after they were set in the washing. Try Javelle water (very weak) and follow with a weak solution of household ammonia.

NANCY PAGE

Joan Hangs May Baskets



Had Joan known the old familiar poem with its lines, "It
you're waking call me early, call
me early, mother dear," she
would have repeated it to her
Aunt Nancy, asking her to be
sure to get her up with the sun.
For it was Joan's pleasant duty
to hang May baskets on the
doors of her little friends.
She had helped Aunt Nancy
pack a basket with small cookies
made into flower shapes. This
went to little Tommy who was,
alas, a greedy soul. For Paur,
Joan had a basket of candy
flowers and fruits made from
Jordan almonds. Tucked into the
bottom of the basket was a small
handkerchief with a rosebud embroidered in one corner.



Aunt Nancy did not know that Joan had a basket for her. Uncle Peter had taken Joan aside and told her he wanted her to hang a present on Aunt Nancy's bedroom door. But Aunt Nancy was up too early, So Joan tiptoed to the front door and put Uncle Peter's offering on the knob, It was a basket filled with tiny jars of jelly which looked like jewels as they caught the sun. Aunt Nancy's appetite was none too good and Uncle Peter had hunted high and low for these little sweetmest jars.

Cookie recipes are in the leaf-let called Tea Time Goodles. Write to Nancy Page, care of this paper, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for her Tea Time Goodles leaf-let.

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SOCIETY BY JUANA NEAL LEVY Of much interest to local society was the wedding of yesterday after-noon when at 4 o'clock Miss Mar-garet Broad, attractive daughter of noon when at 4 o'clock Miss Margaret Broad, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Broad of Altadena, became the bride of Collis Huntington Holladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke Holladay of San Marino, the ceremony taking place in the spacious living-room, before the mantelpiece which was banked with roses, iris and other spring blossoms and foliage and Rev. J. H. Malcolm, D.D., coustn of Mrs. Broad, officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives only. The dainty bride given in marriage by her father wore a lovely afternoon frock of sliver-gray creps, and shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Broad received her guests in a gown of beige lace and chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, while her daughter, Miss Ann Broad, was in flowered georgette in gold and orange tones and Mrs. Holladay wore a gray chiffon frock. Following the ceremony a high tea was served, the dining-room being elaborately decorated with roses, iris and lilies of the valley, the teatables being lighted by tall yellow candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Holladay left im-



Miss Dorothy Haworth

On Honeymoses

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walter
Schneider, whose wedding was an
event of last Wedseday, are on
their way to Honelulu on their
select the last of the week for sevcreal days visit before sailing from
Ban Francisco.

The wedding of Miss Clare McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John H. McDonough of Dallas, Tet.
took place in the morning at the
Bacred Heart Cathedral, the ceremonry being read by Mgr. B. H.
Inuptial mass which followed. The
bride was lovely in her wedding
grown of ivory satin made with a
V neckline, encrusted with
sed
pearls and rhinestones, and long
tight severe schending to the wrist.
The grown was draped to form a
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lace was caught capshaped with
pers and hose completed the dainly
costume and she carried an ivory
prayer book with shower of illies
of the valley and narrow white satin
ribbons.

At the reception which followed
at the Dallas Country Club, the
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with a profusion of Easter illies,
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Barbara, the ceremony taking place at 9 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church with Rev. G. Spaulding officiating. The bride's family motored up with them Saturday and the wedding breakfast at the Biltmore in the northern city followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwater are passing their honeymoon in Del Monte on their way north, motoring to Astoria, Or., and after their return will make their home in Hollywood.

The wedding gown was a blond satin ensemble with which she wore fox furs and carried a shower of orchids and lilles of the valley.

While in Astoria they will attend the wedding of Mr. Atwater's brother, Clement Atwater, and Miss Jane Sanborn Thursday, and Mr. Atwater will serve his brother, as best man.

Mrs. Atwater was graduated from Mariborough School while Mr. Atwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Atwater of Hollywood is an alumnus of Stanford and an Alpha Tau Omega.

European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss and children and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wessels and children left Sunday for an extended European trip. They stopped en route in Washington. D. C., and after a few days in New York City will sail Saturday on the Leviathan. They plan to pass several weeks in Prance and on the Riviera, after which they will visit Berlin, Vienna and other cities on the continent. Dr. Wessels will visit several of the famous clinics of Europe while there.

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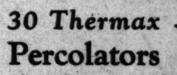
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# SANCTUARY ON CATALINA

Land and Waterfowl From Every Quarter
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and Game Commission, who recently assisted in the release of 15,000 pheasants in California forests.

Lewis has directed construction of hundreds of tile-covered pens arranged with pools, waterfalls and verdure for all species of birds, from tropical, semitropical and temperate zones. A big steel aviary, circular in shape, is being constructed for waterfowl. It is said to be the largest of the kind in America.

Among new arrivals are a fine pure white peacock, beautiful and rare Himalayan pheasants, golden pheasants, flamingoes and birds from the tiny india, which is a parrow, to high-African crane, the plant has direction of Z. H.

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# SHIPMENT OF GOWNS SETS MARK

Paris Creations Arrive for Fashion Show After Ten Days in Transit

During the three days, including Thursday night, the Mayor kept "open house" at his office and shook hands with, and received congratulations from all who called.

PHOTOGRAPHER WINS

FOURTH MERIT AWARD

G. Edwin Williams, Los Angeles photographer, again has been awarded a certificate of merit, the highest honor bestowed by the International Photographic Society, at its convention held recently in Louisville, Ky. This is the fourth consecutive time the award has been made to him. Ten portraits of men and women were submitted by Williams, who leaves in July for Europe to make a further study of photography.

INSANE WOMAN AT

NORWALK KILLS SELF

Mrs. Mollie Snyder, 42 years of age, inmate of the Norwalk Hospital for the Insane, ended ner own life early yesterday morning by hanging herself with a sheet in the bathroom of the women's quarters, according the ment of the more of the Romand to the Romand. The Assistance League is to profit from the receipts. Maurice Graham piloted the cargo.

The committee in charge of the afternoon and who were first to yiew the gowns included Mmes. R. D. Shepherd, Isaac Hampshire Jones, Chester Turner Hoog. Friend.

The Police Commission has approved the request of property owners for the installation of automatic traffic signals at Third street

# PIONEER CIVIC LEADER PASSES

Death Closes Notable Life of Maj. Nolan

Career Served Los Angeles and San Diego

nteresting Record Made in Missouri Politics

the convention that drew the Missouri State Constitution.

# Police Rebuked as Court Frees 'Vag' Defendant

LIGHTS PACE FIGHT

more than 350, to have the show entirely ready last night.

The long tents, each floored with concrete, are gayly bedecked in colorful bunting overhead and velvet, hangings at the sides. The cream of the industrial output of the district, representing millions of dollars, is ranged in the first tent, while the second one houses a fine rabbit show.

Hundreds of rabbits were moved in yesterday. They are white, black, lilac, Havana, silver, blue, gray and black and white.

Drinks Poison When Sister Criticises Her for Being Overweight

Depressed because her sister had chided her about being overweight. Miss Margaret Hurt, 22 years of age, of 10618 South Budlong Bouelvard, dashed from the breakfast table, locked herself in the bathroom and attempted to end her life by drinking a quantity of poison early yesterday morning, ac-

early yesterday morning, ac-cording to reports made to the Sheriff's office.

By the time Deputy Sheriffs Neighbors, White, Patton and Willey arrived, the parents had broken into the bathroom and administered an antidote to the girl. She was taken to the Geogyia street Reserve. to the Georgia-street Receiv-ing Hospital, where it was re-ported that she will recover,

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William Bryant Begins
Sentence Imposed Over
Bootlegging Charge

Unable to pay a \$400 fine imposed by Municipal Judge Ballard for Bootlegging, William Bryant, former Folice Officer, vesterday commenced serving a forty-day term in the City Jah.

On reports of bootlegging at 1067% North Oxford street, Police man Barnes, Howard, Morton and Mulligan, called at the address on March 31, last, but were forced to wait until their former brother of ficer returned. Lying in wait near the place the officers arrested Bryant as he entered and then confiscated a large quantity of liquor, including fourteen quarts of gin, twenty-ty-free plants of alcohol and other intoxicants, they stated.

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# Forgotten Date Starts Search

Failing to remember an engage-nent with her friend, Miss Blanche LaMont. 672 Lafayette Park Place. Mrs. Lee Alexander Virgil and Melrose avenues, spent Sunday aft-ernoon at the beach and returned home to find that she had been re-

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It is likely that Nena Quartaro which Howard Bretherton is directing for Warner Brothers, May McAvoy is to enjoy a lengthy vacation, given her by studio executives as a mark of appreciation for her arduous work before the cambra during the past year.

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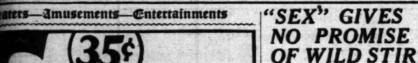
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**Sarden of Eden** 

Results Chiefly Negative at Performance of Play Banned in East

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT There is little likelihood of a wild stir being caused by "Sex," which

culties in New York, because of its alleged salaciousness about a year ago, but it is evidently being presented in an expurgated version here. At least, it amuses for one reason and another, more possibly than it offends.

The audience declined to take the piece very seriously last evening. They laughed at situations that might (by some stretching of the imagination) have been considered as dramatic, just as well as at those as dramatic, just as well as at those which were designed for mirth. They also took occasion to applaud vociferously the actors that came on the stage, even to the butler and maid. Occasionally titters fluttered through the house that were perhaps only indirectly induced by what was happening behind the footlights.

was happening behind the footlights.

As a bit of entertainment, "Sex" is perhaps as close an approach to a non-entity as anything that has recently arrived here in the theater. What there is of plot echoes "Camille," "Sapho," "Zaza" and other stories of ladies of inglorious pasts. A scene or two in the final act revive the well-worn theme of sacrifice. The lady of this story also succeeds in protecting the mother of the lover whom she gives up from disgrace. There is some interest in this closing scene.

The first two acts arouse no great enthusiasm dramatically. Some musical specialties are injected into the second to enliven things, and Marie Wells, who plays the role of Margy, sings a song. Her voice permits hgr to do this, and for a while a musical comedy atmosphere prevails. It is relieving to a degree but hasn't much to do with the plot.

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There is unpleasantness in "Sex." The undercurrent is that. The incident of the mother being drugged and robbed of her jewels is hardly grateful, and it is the happening on which the denouement hinges.

Going beyond this one cannot find much to say except that "Sex" is more maudlin than anything else. It is one of that occasionally obtrustive group of plays which paint sympathetically the woman of easy virtue. The subject has been treated more efficaciously.

Miss Wells made a nice impression personally, but her qualifications for musical comedy are much more patent than those that she possesses for dramatic acting. The production as a whole lacked sest, and the casting in spots was weak

# May Robson to Come West for Projected Play

May Robson, who has been play-ing recently in the East, in one of the Chamberlain Brown reviv-als, with Berton Churchill and others of interest locally, is starting westward today, to begin rehearsal

westward today, to begin rehearsals on a brand-new play. She is expected to arrive in Los Angeles the latter part of this week.
"Cobwebs," a comedy said to be rich in opportunities for characterisation, from the pen of Mina van Dresser, will present the vivacious Miss Robson in what appears to be a more romantic role than any her previous mediums have yet offered. Miss Robson has telegraphed her acceptance of the part to William van Dresser and his son, Cleland, who have recently come to the coast from New York; and a stellar cast will be assembled to support the comedy actress in the production here, according to re-

port.

Robert B. Matchan, formerly a producer on his own, but whose more recent connection has been with Gilmor Brown and the Pasadena Community Theater in the last two years, will direct.

From present indications the attraction will be staged at Windsor Square Theater for a limited engagement before being sent on the road to complete a tryout. The play has already received the approval of the Shuberts for eastern presentation, it is said.

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mance, which will have its world premiere at the Million Dollar Theater Thursday, following Harold Lloyd in "Speedy."

"Every person in the cast must get in there and live his part," said the producer-director. And that is just what they did, according to Sally Ellers, Matty Kemp and Johnny Burke, who have principal parts in the new production.

# Noted Speakers Address Women

Milton Sills and Col. Jason Joy will be the principal speakers this morning at the conference of the Federation of Women's Clubs Los Pederation of Women's Clubs Los
Angeles division, which will be
held at the Carthay Circle Theater under the direction of Mrs
E. H. Jacobs, chairman of the motion-picture division.

More than 1000 prominent club
women, reportedly, will be in attendance, and the guests of honor
besides the two cakers will be
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell,
who are co-starring in Frank Bortage's new romantic film, "Street
Angel," at the Circle.

Cycle of Songs Her Forte



most everyone knows, is Mrs. Conway Tearle, pursues inimitable way through the new bill at the Hillstreet.

# MARATHON WINNERS DANCE ON

POPULAR SOPRANO

Balfour Draws Large Audi

IN BRILLIANT EVENT

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES Mme. Constance Balfour bade farewell to several hundred friends cital accompanied by G. Davis Brill-hart. The music room was inadequate for the crowd which gathered to do her honor prior to her, depar-

ture for Paris.

Her program included standard and modern numbers and the popular soprano was in excellent voice. Clarity and ease of vocal emission characterises her singing and in such opening numbers as Bellini's "Casta Diva" from Norma; "O Mio Babbino Caro," from Gianni Schicchi and Schubert's "Du Bist Die Ruh," the quality of her voice was particularly warm and ingratiating. Hurrying out to the Glendale High School I was fortunate in arriving just in time to hear Modest Altschuler's interesting presentation of the second tableau of "Sadko," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, at the Glendale Symphony Orchestra concert.

That date was selected by Sam Salvin, the producer, after more dale Symphony Orchestra concert. ture for Paris.

by Rimsky-Korsakoff, at the Giendale Symphony Orchestra concert. This was its first performance in the United States.

The work is melodious, and, while its orchestration is as colorful and rich as the better-known Scheherasade and Snow-Maiden music by the same composer, it is by no means a heavy piece of writing, but immediately enjoyable. Lovely themes play lightly back and forth through the tableau and they impress themselves upon the memory. They are as Russian in feeling as "The Volga Boatman."

The Olendale Symphony augmented here and there gave a splendid performance of the score. The chorus of the Tuesday afternoon Club was professional in its mastery of a difficult operatic chorus part written very high and requiring marked rhythmical ability.

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The soloists, Ellen Beach Yaw, soprano, and Charles King, tenor, sang the mysterious and beautiful music of the love scene between Sadko, the poor minstrel, and Volkhova, daughter of the Sea King, and established the atmosphere of the ancient fairy tale. The famous top notes belonging to Miss Yaw and a rich tenor quality almost approaching a baritone, which Mr. King displayed, suited the composition admirably.

Modest Altschuler was the hero of the occasion, however, for it was the conductor who had the courage to give the work its American premiere and to rehearse it until the performance was both smooth and expressive.

Other first performances on this program were Dance No. 7 from Glinka's "Life for the Czar," the Mozart Symphony No. 29, and two movements from the Haydn Symphony, No. 45.

"POTTEMKIN" RANKED

# "POTEMKIN" RANKED AS GERMAN FAVORITE

"Potemkin," the Russian film, which will be shown at the Broadway Palace Theater for one week starting Saturday, has been selected as the best picture shown in Germany during the past year, according to a dispatch received from the Exhibitors' Daily Review, New York.

A co-operative society in London will build 600 houses for use of its

Adele Rowland

Solemn of mien, fleet of foot, three pairs of young dancers who astounded their immediate friends and quite a few others of the world by dancing continuously flours and hours in the recent Ocean Park dance marathon were formally presented to the public on the new program at the Pantages yesterday. They were given a hearty ovation punctuated by stamps and whistles, a little shouting and much clapping. Although obviously unaccustomed to public appearences both the girls and the boys acquitted themselves most creditably. It is to be wished that once in a blue moon a smile might flash out. Appearing were the winners, Norris Scott. Evelyn Torst, Horace Dunn and Violet Pompey, and a third young couple who gave a snappy exhibition of the varsity drag.

Strangely enough, it was another dancing act, although this time one of professional cast and train-

# Vaudeville Acts Will Originate in Los Angeles

vaudeville and recruiting their tal-ent in Los Angeles and Hollywood, two Los Angeles men, long identi-fied with "back stage" of the the-ater here, are now making their bow

as producers.

The newcomers are Carl Taylor and Benjamin Shaffer, for years with the Shrine Auditorium, the operas, in studio electrical work and, more recently, responsible for the lighting effects in "His Blossom Bride," Richard Walton Tully's romantic drama which closed lately at the Mason.

Salvin, the producer, after more than two weeks of rehearsals and extensive preparation to make the coast premiere an event long to be remembered.

The cast includes Bddie Nelson "the sunkist comedian of the Golden West," in the leading comedy role, and Peggy Hope in another role of what is described as outstanding risibilities. "Good News," in so far as the book is concerned, is the work of Laurence Schwab and B. G. De Sylva. De Sylva and Lew Brown wrote the lyrics. Ray Henderson wrote the musical score, which includes other hits besides his famed "Varsity Drag."

# Filmarte House Plans Premiere

Owing to Sid Grauman's opening of "The Trail of '96" at the Grauman's Chinese Theater on Monday, the new Filmarte Theater, on Vine street, south of Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, will not open its doors until Wednesday, the 9th inst., at 9:15 p.m.

The Filmarte Theater is the first motion-picture art theater to be established with permanence in California. It is under the direction of Miss Regge Doran and is sponsored by the West Coast-Hollywood theaters.

# Leader Chosen for Playhouse

It was announced yesterday by Arthur F Smith, lessee of the Figueroa Playhouse, that Ernest G. Grooney, orchestra leader, has been secured to wield the baton during the presentation of "Tell Me Again," which will have its world premiere here the 14th inst.

# ENGLISH PLAY IS PLEASANT

"Lilies of the Field" Well Received; Moroni Olsen Company Capable

BY MARQUIS BUSBY "The lilies of the field—they to ot, neither do they spin." ninking of something else, the neme of "Lilies of the Field," bepresented this week at the Ma-n Theater by the Moroni Olsen

Tit is a bright and charming piece of whimsicality, written by John Hastings Turner. The play was a London sensation of several seasons past, but little known in America. Taken as a whose the Moroni Olsen players enact it pleasantly, and on the part of two or three members of the cast, rather brilliantly.

English playwrights have a habit of seating their characters confortably and then let them spend three acts by tossing clever bon mots, one to the other. Most of these plays lack action. Naturally one doesn't expect quite as much speed as is offered to cash customers in "Broadway" in a drawing-room comedy, but then I am always hoping that the butler will upset the tea unron the dowager's lap, or something. All of which may be the longest way around of saying that "Lilies of the Field" is just a bit lethargic of tempo at times.

But it is a tender and human story, well received by a large first-night audience at the Mason. Action, what there is of it, involves the family of the vicar of a provincial English town. His twin daughters are 20. High time that the dears had husbands. The vicar, trusting soul, believes that marriages are made in heaven. The twins, their mother, and their grandmother buys a gift of ten yards of crepe de chine for one twin to make undergarments (ten yards seems a good deal.) The other twin is to have a month in London. The grandmother decides that the twin making the greatest impression on an unknown luncheon guest will have it London season.

The luncheon guest happens to be an authority on antiques. The clever twin, a lively minx, concludes that an authority on antiques. The clever twin, a lively minx concludes that an authority on antiques. The clever twin, a lively minx concludes that an authority on antiques would probably like an old-fashioned girl. She takes to crinolines and "curtises." Complications come thick and the vicar at last is left in peace to write his sermons, which, I am sure, would be hopelessly dull.

Dorothy Adams joily well (there I go lapsing into the English—t

# Ceremonies to be in Charge of Fred Niblo

"Good News," the collegiste musical comedy which Angelenos have awaited ever since it opened in New York, will make its Pacific bow at the Mayan Theater, the 22nd inst.

Fred Niblo, filmdom's best-known master of ceremonies, again will do the honors in officiating at the spectacular premiere to be given "The Trail of "98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Epic" of the Far North, the night of May 7, at Grauman's Chinese Theater, according to an announcement just made by Sid

Niblo will introduce stars of the cast and officiate in special ceremonies being arranged by Grauman to commemorate the "first night" of the Clarence Brown production based on Robert W. Service's story of the frozen Northland during the greatest gold-rush in history.

Because "The Trail" has been widely heralded as the most pretentious of big pictures to come out of the studios over a goodly period, the theater magnate is making preparations to entertain a distinguished throng, including cinemaland's usual celebrities, at the premiere.

# Patrons Favor Maternity Talk

Judge Ben Lindsey, diminutive of stature, but of dynamic and forceful personality, whose efforts in behalf of the women and children of Colorado, together with his radical views on companionate marriage, have commanded international attention, has accepted the invitation of the Criterion Theater to view on its screen for the first time the subject he made recently for the Fox Movietone News.

The Denver jurist, who is now a visitor here, in his short Movietone talk urges maternity laws for the protection of expectant mothers in every State similar to those now in force in Colorado. His remarks, which are conspicuous in the current issue of the Fox "talking" News," being shown at the Criterion as a forerumer to "Sunrise," are said to evoke a burst of spontaneous applause.

# Jeanne Navelle

which will have its world premiere here the 14th inst.

RETITLED "WHITE SHADOWS"

W. S. Van Dyke's picture of the coming of the white man to the South Seas begun by Robert Flaherty, will be released under the original title of "White Shadows in the South Seas" instead of "Southern Skies." 'according to an announcement yesterday by Hunt Stromberg.

Jeanne Navelle, who will be seen in the title role of "Heil Cat," which has its world premiere at Oliver Morosco's Belmont the 10th inst., will have a good opportunity to display some of the talent which gave her the reputation as one of the best dancers on the French stage, it is said.

"Hell Cat," will mark Oliver Morosco's first production at the First-and-Vermont house.





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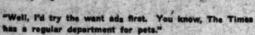
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